# NEW FLOODS RAVAGE NATION

**GOVERNOR ASSUMES** 

OMAHA STRIKE AREA

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TARY TAKES CHARGE

OMAHA, Neb., June 17 .-- (AP)-

strike leaders that each side name

# Three Key Men Assigned Task Reselling NRA

WASHINGTON, Jone 17.—(P)—The possibility that new legislation might be sought at this session of congress for NRA was characterized today by James L. O'Neill, its new chief, as "entirely an open question."

The president, in formally announcing the new restricted NRA set up, indicated legislation might be sought in the future, but did not mention the possibility

of proposing it at this session.

"It is impossible to state affirmatively or negatively whether there will be new legislation now," O'Neill said in his first press conference.

"Some congressmen, however, believe that a more positive law should be sought. First, we shall have to see what can be done under this act." JAPÄNESE DECIDE

TAKE NEW PROVINCE

IN NORTHERN CHINA

LATEST ULTIMATUM LEAVES

LITTLE CHOICE TO NAN-

KING GOVERNMENT

By GLENN BABB

(Associated Press Foreign Staff).

TOKYO, June 17.—(P)—The Rengo (Japanese) news agency correspondent at Hsinking, Manchoukuo, reported today that the high military council at Hsinking had decided Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, governor of Chahar province, China, must quit office.

The military council, it was reported, decided that if the Chinese national government did not remove General Sung, the Japanese army would have to do so.

The report was interpreted as See SINO-JAP, Page 7

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**GREATEST CRUISERS** 

CANTON GOVERNMENT

DESERT AND ESCAPE

TO SEA UNDER HEAVY

**GUN FIRE** 

what can be done under washington, June 17.—(P)—The three key men of the midget NRA set out today on an attempt to "sell" its principles to the public, business and labor.

These men—headed by James L. O'Neill, vice-president of the Guaranty\* Trust Company of New York—planned a selling campaign on what was termed an "educational" basis—not a high pressure effort such as characterized the birth of the original Blue Eagle. They may use a changed Blue Eagle as their emblem.

O'Neill said in a statement that NRA personnel would be contintinued "in their present positions on a temporary basis until further order."

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He characterized adjustment of the "organization and its person-nel" as the "most pressing prob-

nel" as the "most pressing problem."

"That adjustment," he said, "cannot be made intelligently without planning the wor kitself. The next few weeks will be devoted to developing such plans, and announcements will he made as soon as possible concerning appropriate changes in personnel."

The old NRA expired last night midnight. A few hours before at President. Roosevelt in an excutive order formally created the ew "stop gap" NRA enacted by congress last week and named O'Neill as acting administrator. A "possibility of further legislation" was held forth by the president. Just what its form would be was not disclosed, but observers believed it would depend largely upon the public re-action to economic data gathered by the new organization between now

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**NEW OFFICIALS** 

By ALBERT W. WILSON
Associated Press Foreign Staff.
LONDON, June 17.—(#)—Reliable sources revealed today that Great Britain has asked both the Japanese and Chinese governments for clarification of reports

ments for clarification of reports that Japan insists upon controlling the appointment of new officials in North China.

Semi-official circles said they believed this move by the British government indicated a grave view was being taken of the Chinese situation and it was considered that this particular assidered that this particular assidered that this particular in sent up airplanes bearing big the Chinese situation and it was considered that this particular aspect of Japanese activities in China might lead to representation under the nine-power treaty. This treaty, signed by Great Britain, the United States, Japan

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MITCHELL REFUSES

ACCEPT DISMISSAL

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FAVORABLE CONTRACTS

**GENERAL CALLES WITHDRAWS** 

## MILITARY RULE FOLLOWS OMAHA DISORDERS





Upper—Workmen are shown clearing away some of the wreckage of one of the many burned street cars which were destroyed in the rioting and disorders that continued in Omaha from Friday until the city was placed under military rule Monday morning, growing out of the street

Lower-The innocent suffer, too, when riots flare. Police Sergt. Char WAR VESSELS SLIPPED AWAY les Gray is shown carrying a youngster. Frank Smith, into Lord Lister hospital for treatment of injuries received when police battled strike sympathizers. Note the boy's toy pistol dangling from his belt.

# BY GREAT BRITAIN (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press.) HONGKONG, June 17.—The Canton's government's two greatest cruisers deserted today, running the gamut of a scatching cross-fire from the loyal Bocatgris forts at Canton and slipping away to sea. The cruisers The cruisers **WORLD CURRENCIES**

The cruisers, the Haichi and Haishen, ran aground and were stuck for twenty hours below Whampoa, while troops turned machine guns on them from shore. Finally they escaped.

It was presumed they were making for Fugien port of Shanghai. The cruisers had deserted the Nanking government for the Canton command in 1933.

The members of the crew, most to stabilize world currencies was ed States, England and France to stabilize world currencies was discussed today by bankers assembled for a meeting of the bank for international settle-

ments.
The financiers expressed con-The financiers expressed confidence that such an entente, designed to include Japan eventually, would be sufficient to bring stabilization of world monies.

The delegates, however, agreed that the recent suggestion of Secretary Morgenthau of the United States treasnury for an international stabilization conference tional stabilization conference tonal stabilization conference came too early in view of Great Britain's reluctance.

Jean Tannery, governor of the Bank of France, told the Europe-

See CURRENCIES, Page 7 FROM POLITICAL SCENE ENDING

HOUSE PREPARES CRISIS IN MEXICAN AFFAIRS

As the house prepared to take up the much disputed agricultural act amendments today it was assured by its agriculture committee that

by its agriculture committee that they were constitutional yet still flexible enough "to establish and maintain the rehabilitation of the country's agriculture."

The amendments had the right of way immediately behind the tax extension bill, on which the house was expected to act today.

Some republicans were primed to seek elimination of the dicensing substitute provision on certain commodities.

That section is most controver-

In and set 2 p. In.

Immediately after the giant ship rose into the air all curtains were drawn and pilots were compelled to rely solely on instruments for direction, speed and altitude.

C. W. Winters, Miami, Fla., and Philip Rent New, York.

C. W. Winters, Miami, Fla., and Philip Berst, New York, Pan American officials who were passengers on the Honolulu-to-Midway flight, were aboard the plane. The 1,500-mile journey, to Honofulu is expected to take slightly more than the nine hours, 13 more than the nine hours, 13 handed two ultimatums to employer and company represents.

# Pan American Clipper Ship

MIDWAY ISLAND, (Via Pan American Radio)—June 17.—(P)—
Flying "blind," the Pan American clipper seaplane hopped off today for Honolulu on its return company, however, ignored the flight to the United States mainland.

The strikers met the ultimatum and named their man. The flight to the United States mainland.

more than the nine hours, 13 handed two ultimatums to eminutes consumed on its west-ward hop, due to expected head-winds and also to additional See TRAM STRIKE, Page 7

# TRAFFIC RESUMED AS USUAL MONDAY FLOOD WATERS REPORTED

RAIL AND HIGHWAY

RECEDING IN ALL SEC-TIONS OF COUNTY

Steam, electric and highway traffic had resumed normal schedules Monday following the high waters of the week-end occasioned by torrential downpours on the watersheds of Richland and Chamber tracks in William William Chambers creeks in Hill and Ellis Chambers creek waters which

counties.

Chambers creek waters which broke through levees in a number of instances from near Emhouse to Powell had receded Monday and normal traffic over Highway 75 north of Corsicana was rerumed during the morning.

Richland creek in the vicinity of Purdon was reported higher during the week-end than in the past 35 years but was receding somwhat Monday morning. Travel between Purdon and Parishville—end of the clab in the Pursley community— was still prohibited Monday morning.

Richland was reported out of the bottoms at the Highway 75 crossing, near Richland Monday morning but no danger was felt for the highway traffic.

Schedules Resumed

Traffic on the Burlington and Rock Island Lines was resumed Sunday. A tle-up was caused by a washout on Waxahachie creek in Ellis county.

Interurban schedules were stopped from 12:50 o'clock Sunday morning until 5:40 o'clock Sunday afternoon due to high water.

The Southern Pacific Lines and Cotton Belt Lines traffic was resumed Sunday.

The "Sunset Limited" Southern Pacific Lines crack tfain from P

ORDERS NAME ARBITRA-

Taking a drastic step in an effort to bring an end to Omaha's bloody street car strike, Gov. R. L. Cochran today invoked the full power of his military dictatorship and removed the street cars from the streets in Omaha. The "Sunset Limited" Southern Pacific Lines crack tfain from New Orleans to Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast Monday was still being routed through Corsicana from Houston to Fort Worth and thence over the Texas & Pacific lines to El Paso, due to the washout of a bridge at Del Rio.

Water Receding.

Chamber's creek waters north of Emhouse had receded Monday and a bridge washed out between Em The Omaha and Council Bluffs

# The Omaha and Council Biuffs Street Railway company had ignored the governor's ultimatum that the company name an arbitrator by 10 a. m., a step he hoped would bring an end to the strike started April 20 when organized employes of the company walked out. His usual genial manner gave way to brutal frankness as he turned to Adj. Gen. H. J. Paul, commanding the 1,800 guardsmen that are ruling the city under martial law, and instructed Gen. Paul to "handle this in your own way." The governor commended city and county officers, the highway and county officers, the highway department and its highway patrol, national guardsmen, volunteers from the American Legion and citizens "for the unusual cooperative spirit displayed during the Colorado river flood." He also praised the work of owners of private planes, a coast guard ship from Galveston, four national guard planes from Houston and several army planes for assistance in warning residents of lowlands to evacuate areas that were flooded. own way." The cars were off the streets by 11 a. m.. Higher wages, shorter hours and

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HARRY HINES, HIGHWAY

CHAIRMAN, VISIT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(P)—

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Although available and prospective allocations total between \$28,000,000 and \$30,000,000, they claim more than three times that

total is needed hadly.
Hines said the delegation, representing the state's financial and industrial leadership, would spend the next few days discussing "strategy" with their senators and representatives and the bureau of public roads.

Texas Has Projects.

"Texas has the capacity of put-ting a great number of men to work on good highway projects work on good highway projects and therefore put a lot of money in circulation," Hines said. "We have the projects and we have the unemployment and can start work in accordance with the wishes of Washington officials.
"It looks like we would be eligible for between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000.000 and \$4,000.0000 and \$4,000.0000 and \$4,000.0000 and \$4,000.0000 and \$4,000.0000 and \$4,000.0000 and \$4,00

000,000 emergency aid under the Hayden-Cartwright road law in view of the serious damage to highways and bridges in Texas in He indicated the delegation would ask for the huge increase in federal allocations partly on the theory that many projects are

# See HIGHWAY, Page 7 ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 17.— part is not, I think, historically R.—A return to the "dark ages" excluded. Human history has known such cycles before." International Deterioration. **Extended Monday** Two More Years

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(P)—
In a headlong rush to pass four "must" administration bills this week, the house today approved and sent to the senate a resolution extending for two years "temporary" taxes which bring in \$501,000,000 annually.

Unless the senate approves the resolution by June 30, the treasury will lose about \$1,500,000 in revenue daily because most of the extended taxes expire at the end of the month.

The house adopted the extension resolution after only 40 mins the confidence and support of Great Britain.

It was said that Germany accepted the role of being merely a consultant in determining the tonnage strengths of the two fleets in return for the British approval of her having a navy far in excess of the Versailles treaty limitations. WASHINGTON, June 17.-(P)-

sion resolution after only 40 min-utes of debate under a "gag" rule forbidding consideration of

# Texas Crests Moving South Loss Heavy

(By The Associated Press.)

The Republican river which two weeks ago caused scores of deaths and property damage estimated at \$13,-000,000 in south central Nebraska, swept out of its banks again today, inundated thousands of acres of land and washed out reconstructed railroad tracks and sev-

Swollen by cloudbursts and steady rains in the territory drained by its tributaries, the stream was a mile wide at McCook and three-fourths of a mile at Trenton, no loss of life was reported from the new floods, families who had just returned to their homes in the lowlands fleeing to the hills again upon a warning by po-

From three to six inches of rain fell yesterday, and while the rains had ceased in the section today, heavy clouds threatened additional downpours.

# Contributions to Red Cross Funds

AUSTIN. June 17.—(P)—Governor Allred appealed today for contributions to the Red Cross for funds to carry on relief work in flood-stricken areas.

"The disastrous floods in Central and South Texas," he said, "have reseted in suffering and sorrow. Many families are homeless, without food, and, worse, without medical care."

Unless immediate steps were taken, he warned "epidemics are likely to follow." He said the Red Cross "sorely needs additional funds" to continue.

The governor commended city and county officers, the highway

# **ADMINISTRATION TO**

ES PROPOSED IN BILL BE-FORE SENATE

By NATHAN ROBERTSON (Associated Press Staff Writer.) WASHINGTON, June 17.—(P)—Administration leaders sought today to fight off half a dozen major proposals for liberalizing or roadifying the Roosevelt social security, program

riodifying the Rooseven social ne-curity program.

With a final vote on the bill expected in the senate by the middle of the week, chief pres-sure was forming around moves to broaden its provisions for old age assistance and to modify its contributory old age pension pro-gram to permit private company plans, Pressure for liberalizing the

measure was centering around Senator Borah (D-Ida), who was See SECURITY, Page 7

Residents of the lowlands of the river near St. Francis, Kas., watched apprehensively as the normally 20 foot wide stream spread to three-quarters of a mile, and prepared to evacuate immediately should it rise still further.

further.

Similar alarm was felt by low-land dwellers and farmers in south Texas as streams rose there. In the central portion of the state streams receded. The known Texas death list stood at 13, and fears were expressed that more bodies would be found. Hundreds of persons were still marconed, and as in Nebraska, many highways were impassable. further.

AUSTIN, June 17.—(A)—The crest of surging Colorado river flood waters swirled past Le-Grange, 65 miles southeast of here at 52 feet shortly before noon and tumbled on towards Columbus, 30 miles down-streams miles down-stream.

There was no loss of life in the

There was no loss of life in the LaGrange community, Mayor C. G. Robson reported.

The muddy waters swirled near the business district, Mayor Robson said. A rise of another foot would have covered much of the town, he said. A mile wide, the river inundated many acres of rich farming land.

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All residents of the lowlands, warned since Friday to evacuate, safely fled to higher ground.
Columbus prepared for a crest of from 40 to 45 feet. Mayor C. A. Zumwalt said residents of low areas had been warned to evacu-ate. Preparations have been made to feed and house more than a hundred families forced. from homes in the Columbus area. and seventy families in the river bottoms near Sable Lake.

The death toll mounted to 13

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# HALF DOZEN MAJOR CHANG- SEMI-WAR BASIS FOR ITALY MONDAY **METAL NATIONALIZED**

DEPARTURES FOR EAST AFRICA SPEEDED; NEARLY MILLION MEN ARMED

ROME, June 17—(P)—Italy went on a semi-war basis today, with nearly a million of her men call-ed and her silver partly national-

ed and her silver partly national-lized.

The pace of departures for East.

Africa of troops and war mater-ials was speeded up, while the Italo-Ethiopian arbitration com-

See ITALY, Page 7

# SECRET TREATY PROVISIONS TO ALLOW GREAT BRITAIN CONTROL SIZE OF NAZI NAVAL FORCES

(Convright, 1035, By Associated Press.)

LONDON, June 17.—A reliable authority said today that Great Britain alone will regulate the actual sizes of both the British and German navies under the terms of a hitherto secret provision of their 100 to 35 ratio agreement.

By this step, allowing Great

nage strengths of the two leets in return for the British approval of her having a navy far in excess of the Versailles treaty limitations, In other words, Germany is re-garded as having given up to Great Britain the right of increasing her navy because of the action of some third power.

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# DEAD AS RESULT OF WRECK NEAR WACO

THREE OTHERS IN WACO HOSPITALS FOLLOWING **HEAD-ON COLLISION** 

WACO, June 17.—(R)—Five persons were dead today as a result of an automobile collision: near Lakeview on near Lakeview on the Di highway late yesterday. Four women were killed in crash, and the husband of o them, J. E. Tyson of Dallar early today.

The four women victim

Mrs, A. Q. Hammer of W See FIVE DEAD, I

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By CLARK LEE (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press.)

WITHOUT CONTEST FORMER COMMERCE OFFI-

The former president, who came into open conflict with President Lazaro Cardenas over economic policies, announced he would depart for the North Tuesday, 'leaving all responsibility for public affairs to those who have it in their hands." The president, in sole power after forcing the resignations of WASHINGTON, June 17.—(R)—
Ewing Y. Mitchell, who was removed last week by President Roosevelt as assistant secretary of commerce, today opened what he called a "fight to a finish" by making public charges against the department, which is headed by Secretary Roper.

He contended that "special interests" dominate the department.

The president, in sole power after forcing the resignations of his ministers, drove ahead with his drafting of a new government to be named tonight. It was expected to include ministers considered too radical by Calles. Competent observers believed that any possibility of armed disorders passed with the withdrawal of Calles and that no further

See CALLES QUITS, Page 7

TAKE UP DISPUTED

See AAA BILL, Page 7

(AP)-A return to the "dark ages" AAA AMENDMENTS of barbarism and savagery was foreseen here today by Secretary

FOLLOW "SELF - SUFFICIENCY"

ROLE AVERS SECRETARY HULL

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press.)

MEXICO, D. F., June 17.—(P)—
General Plutarco Elias Calles, one-time strong man of Mexico, withdrew from the political scene today, liquidating a five-days' crisis.

The former president, who came into open conflict with President Lazaro Cardenas over economic policies, announced he would depart for the North Tuesday, leaving all responsibility for pub. WASHINGTON, June 17.—(P)—As the house prepared to take up are the much disputed agricultural action all responsibility for pub. Tuesday, lieaving all responsibility for pub. Tuesday, leaving all responsibility for the North Tuesday, leaving all responsibility for pub. Tuesday it was assured by it w

country. Nevertheless, he said, "any clash abroad would at best so dislocate the slow progress of recovery here that we could not, in the long run, avoid its disastrous effects."

between nations, or we must recognize that our culture has reached ed its apex and is entering into definite decline and decay."

"In the latter case—and in that case only—," he said, "every manner of relationship built up in preceding centuries will become loosened and dissolved and nations will again achieve 'self-sufficiency'—the self-sufficiency of barbarins and savagery.

"This last picture is an extreme but the directions, to my mind, are clear. And the possibility of a return to the dark ages in some recovery here that we could not, in the long run, avoid its disastered that it had not broken with any of the basic principles of American democracy despite the rise in foreign nations of new political systems bent on remodeling Western civilization.

Any nation which will not cooperate in controlling armaments and "thus retards our world progress," he said, "should be branded."

amendments. Immediately, the amendments to the farm adjustment act were called up for debate.

# PRISON DOORS OPEN TO CLARA PHILLIPS **CALIFORNIA MONDAY**

### FORMER "TIGER WOMAN" SAYS MORE KINDNESS IN JAIL THAN OUT

TEHACHAPI, Cal., June 17.—(P)
—Clara Phillips, the woman they
called a tiger because she slew another woman with a hammer,
walked out of prison doors today

walked out of prison doors today free.

"I can hardly believe its true." she said, with eyes bright, hands shaking and voice acquiver. She was nervous, agitated, wholly unlike the woman 15 years ago who was arrested for beating Alberta Meadows to death in a secluded spot in Eastern Los Angeles.

She looked more like an actress than a woman released after being held more than 12 yars in the state penitentiary on a charge of murder.

murder.
A small black hat fit snugly over her waved hair, a longish bob, and she wore a blue and white flowered dress.

TEHACHAPI, Cal., June 17.—(A')

The gates of California's prison
for women swung open today to
send Clara Phillips, "hammer slayer" of nearly 15 years ago, into the
world once more again as a free
woman.

world once more again as a free woman.
"I am not bitter." said Mrs. Phillips as she prepared to leave prison on parole. "All I want is that people will leave me alone and give me an even break."
There was speculation among Mrs. Phillips' acquaintances as to whether her husband, Armour, who said when his wife was convicted of second degree murder that he would be waiting for her when she came from prison, would be on hand to greet her. Phillips was last reported in the East.
"I am particularly grateful to the family of my husband at Galveston, Texas, for their attitude toward me since I have been con-

veston, Texas, for their attitude toward me since I have been confined," said Mrs. Phillips, who declined to talk about her husband.
Mrs. Phillips, who has been in
prison slightly more than 12 years,
was convicted of killing Mrs. Alberta Meadows, a divorcee whom
she suspected of intimacy with her
husband. She lured the victim to
a secluded road where she beat
her with a hammer.

Later, while awaiting transfer
to the state prison, she escaped
from the county jall to be recaptured months later in Central
America.

# PRESIDENT VETOES LEGISLATION FOR **CERTAIN REFUNDS**

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(R)—
Legislation which would allow certain tax refunds to a number of building aid loan associations which had not submitted their claims within the prescribed time was vetoed today by President Roosevelt.

"Congress has detarmined."

"Congress has determined, he "Congress has determined, he said in a message to the senate, "that it is sound policy to include in all the revenue acts, statues of limitations, by the operation of which, after a certain period of time, it becomes impossible for the government to collect additional taxes or for the taxpayers to obtain a refund on overpayment of taxes.

"This bill selects a small class of taxpayers for special treatment by excepting them from this policy. The whole body of fed-

of taxpayers for special treatment by excepting them from this
policy. The whole body of federal taxpayers is thus discriminated against, and a precedent to reduce the present 5,000
eral taxpayers is thus discriminated against, and a precedent to retain "essential members"
who could be "usefully employed."
the statute operates to the prejudice of a particular taxpayer,
while leaving the door closed to
the government in those cases in the Oil Spring Indian reservawhile leaving the door closed to the government in those cases in which the statute operates to the disadvantage of the government."

The measure was introduced by Senator Bulklay.

Senator Bulkley (D-Ohio.)

Mr. Roosevelt also vetoed a
bill which would repeal the act

New Deal Flayed at "Grass Roots" Convention FARMERS URGED TO



Condemning the Roosevelt program as unconstitutional, delegates from 10 mid-western states, gathered at a Republican "grass roots" convention at Springfield, Ill., drew up a recovery program of their own. Principal figures at the convention, assembled at the Springfield Coliseum in the city linked historically with Lincoln, founder of the Republican party, included Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, keynote speaker; James E. Watson, former senator from Indiana, member of the resolutions committee, and John M. Hamilton, assistant secretary of the Republican national committee, permanent chairman. Although the convention was called to launch a revival of the Republican party generally and not as a political caucus, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho was prominently mentioned as possible head of the

NRA (Continued From Page One) nd next April 1 when its life

and next April I when its life expires.

There was still no word as to what the New Deals official attitude would be toward any attempt to ammend the constitution to

to ammend the constitution to permit codes.

Marshall Reviews Codes.

Leon C. Marshall, a member of the old recovery board, was appointed as head of the "Division for the code of t of Review" to survey the effects of the old codes, demolished by the supreme court and assemble

the supreme court and assemble the county jail to be recaptured months later in Central America.

There's more kindness in the world behind the bars than in the world behind the bars than in the world outside," she said, declaring her main reason for getting out on parole is that she wishes to see her mother.

Mrs. Philips said she has no plans for the present, but later may follow up the dentistry she has been studying while a prisoner and take the state examination. She will first visit her sister, Miss Ola Weaver, at La Mesa, near San Diego.

DRFSIFFY VFTAFS

The supreme court and assemble the data.

A second division set up by the president was the "Division of Business Co-operation" with Prentiss L. Coonley as its head. Its purpose will be "to aid in the evoluntary maintenance by trade and industrial groups of standards of fair competition. This was interpreted as leaving the way open for vountary codes limited in scope to labor, minimum wages, child labor and fair competitive practices not in violation of the anti-trust laws. How effective thee codes will be was a matter of debate. The president holds that a minority can defeat

matter of debate. The president holds that a minority can defeat their purposes.'

To collect facts of code operation, NRA sources said, public confidence and the support of business and labor is necessary. This, then, they said, would be the keynote of the selling campaign, with emphasis on a "friendly" attitude.

May Retain Insignia.

Serious consideration is being given to using a modified Blue

May Retain Insigna.
Serious consideration is being given to using a modified Blue Eagle insignia at least in certain industries, such as the clothing

trades.
O'Neill, Marshall and Coonely O'Neill, Marshall and Coonely were made directly responsible to the president. An advisory council of six members was named to help them. On this council will be Charles Edison and Howell Cheney for industry; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, for labor; Emily Newell Blair and Walton H. Hamilton, for consumers.

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**ANGLO-NAZI** 

(Continued from Page One.)
She may call attention to the fact if some other power makes a move to expand its navy, but then it would be left to Great Britain to decide whether both Great Britain and Germany should increase their navies, meanwhile preserving the 100 to 35 radio.
Great Britain was said to be hopeful that the agreement with Germany would lead to an international agreement under which the five present naval powers—

national agreement under which the five present naval powers—
Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France, and Italy—with Russia and Germany, would agree simultaneously to publish long-term naval building programs.
Reports that Great Britain would suggest to the United States the abandonment of naval ratios was denied authoritatively, but it was said the Washington government has known for several months that Great Britain believes making naval programs public might yet be acceptable to the Japanese:

he Japanese: Diplomatic quarters said they Diplomatic quarters said they considered that a suggestion for the abandonment of the Washington treaty ratios could hardly come from Great Britain now in view of a ratio agreement with Germany.

British authorities, themselves, denied they opposed ratios but said they proposed making the programs public as a possible basis for agreement if the continuation of the ratios is out of the

Large Millet Heads.

Millet heads measuring eight and ten inches were brought to The Daily Sun office Monday morning from the R. C. Jackson farm at Cryer creek, Millet is fine feed and added to a good crop of corn, oats and row crops makes an exceptionally well-balmakes an exceptionally well-bal enced ration for all farm stock

The British admitted question. The British admitted to the American delegates to the London naval conversations last autumn that they felt there was no practical alternative to the ratio system.

Under a scheme of voluntary declaration of naval programs, the Americans pointed out, there would be no preventing supplementary programs bing issued as uestion.

mentary programs bing issued as soon as one nation knew what an-other planned. Although it would end secret building, the plan, it was feared would fail to deter



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# **COMPLETE BANKHEAD**

### APPLICATIONS SOON D. Burdine. COTTON OFFICIALS PLAN TO CLOSE LISTS AT END

THIS WEEK Farmers and cotton growers who have Bankhead applications not completed were urged to bring them into the county head-quarters in the Chamber of Comquarters in the Chamber of Com-merce building this week. A. P. Coston, assistant Bankhead ad-juster, stressed Monday morning. e said the county committeemen

were not working now and it was necessary to bring or send the applications into the county head-quarters. The applications will be sent off the latter port of this week. week.

It was also pointed out by Coston that planting on land for the first time since 1927 requires the same application as for cotton planting the two past years.

Holders of 1934 curplus exemption certificates are urged to bring them in to the county headquarters not later than Saturday of this week to be exchanged for 1935 certificates as plans are being made to send all of the 1934 surplus certificates on hand to Washington at once.

Sick and Convalescent, Fred A. Dubose, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Navarro Clinic last week, was reported to be doing splendidly there Monday afternoon.

### News of County Home Ft. Worth I. O. O. F. Demonstration Clubs

### Tupelo

The Tupelo home demonstration met Wednesday afternoon, 12, at the home of Mrs.

J. D. Burdine.

The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. L. C. Lockhart. A letter was read on what was to be done at the next meeting. Plans were then made to carry out the program. All the demonstrators were urged to have their reports ready by that time.
Each club member was remembered by their secret friend.

The meeting adjourned to meet June 26 with Mrs. J. R. Bow-Miss Ruth McNabb is to

Summer School Starts.
Summer school started at the I. O. O. F. home Monday morning. Classes are being held for those desiring to make up work. Other students of the Home are not required to attend the summer school.

Serum for the presenter of

mer school.

Serum for the prevention of typhoid fever is being given the students of the Home this week. The work of immunizing the The work of immunizing the students is started early in order that typhoid may be prevented at the Home, it was announced Monday morning by C. B. Couch, uperintendent.

Big Egg Profits.
R. F. Vyers of the Emhouse R. F. Vyers of the Emhouse community made a profit of \$94.78 on eggs during the past 90 days. In that time he sold \$154.93 worth of eggs and spent \$60.15 for feed. Mr. Vyers said that within a short while he will be able to feed his cinckens grain from his own fields and thereby received his hill considerably. reduce his bill considerably.

# Intoxication, 4; affray, 4; sleeping in a public place, 1; prowlers, 3; parked near fireplug, 1; vagrancy, 3. Some of the cases were transferred to the county officers. Visit Home Sunday

Approximately 200 Odd Fellows from Fort Worth visited the I. O. O. F. Home here Sunday, bringing with them plenty of barbecue and all the necessary trimmings for an excellent meal for the visitors and students of the Home Ice cream was served the Home. Ice cream was served

at the conclusion of the regular meal.

The visitors were forced to rush home when the highwaters threatened to stop travel of High-way 75 and the program sched-uled for their entertainment was

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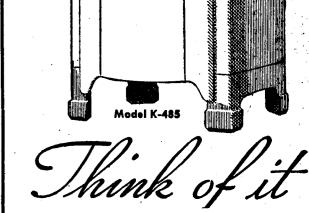
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# STOCK MARKET HALTED TO CATCH ITS BREATH TODAY

### NO INDICATIONS OF ANY SERIOUS BACKSLIDE; FIRM UNDERTONE

NEW YORK, June 17.—(R)—While the utilities and scattered specialties displayed a firm undertone, profit taking appeared other sections of the stock market list today and closing fourth floor, as high as the eleprices were somewhat irregular.

Such reactions as occurred here attributed largelly to technical fectors. Transfers approximated and finally emerge in a balcony of the stars.

By VICTOR EUBANK Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, June 17.—(P)—The stock market halted to catch its breath today although there were no indications of any serious healelides.

were no indications of any serious backslides.
While profit taking appeared in various shares that have been climbing the fastest, a firm undertone was displayed by the utilities. The rails were about steady and scattered specialties developed strength. Dullness accompanied the mild selling flurries.

ries.
Grains rallied on higher Liverpool prices. Cotton was rather
narrow. Traders continued to
nibble at secondary carrier bonds. Sterling dipped in foreign ex-change dealings and the French franc exhibited substantial im-

provement.

Despite the somewhat spotty price picture, several new highs for the year were registered. Advances of fractions to a point or so were marked up by Case, Safeway Stores, Timkey Roller Bearing, Collins and Aikman, Auburn, International Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, General Electric, American Telephone and Western Union.

Union.
U. S. Smelting Cerro De Pasco,
American Smelting and Anaconda sagged. American Can and
U. S. Steel lost about a point U. S. Steel lost about a point each, and Westinghouse and Bethlehem were a bit heavy.

The downward tendency of The downward tendency of a few mining issues was said to reflect doubts as to just how far the treasury will go in its silver buying program. Imported bar silver at New York was reduced 3-8 of a cent an ounce to 72 1-2 cents.

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The financial sector apparently did not show any great interest in the propping up of the NRA skeleton. There were conjectures as to just what the president meant when he spoke of the "possibility of further legislation" in connection with the recovery agency. Congressional activities, generally, were not considered exciting.

# Conspiracy Charge

LONGVIEW, June 17.—(A)—A defense motion to quash the indictment charging Frank A. Smith with conspiracy to bribe was overruled today by District Judge D. A. Montgomery.
Selection of a jury to try the case then began. Smith is a son of Lon A. Smith, railroad commissioner.

sioner.

Smith, with Harry Goldman and Bill Anderson, were charged with conspiracy to bribe a witness to stay out of the state while charges against them and others for alleged theft of oil were pending.

Goldman was convicted recently. The cases of both Smith and Anderson were called for today. But the defense wants Smith tried But the defense wants Smith tried first.

### Two Killed, Another Hurt When Auto Hits Culvert Near Tomball

HOUTON. June 17.-(P)-Two

HOUTON, June 17.—(P)—Two young men were dead today and another was in a serious condition in a hospital after their automobile struck a culvert last night near Tomball

The dead were Lee Franklin Sterling, 18, nephew of former Governor Ross Sterling and Houston Harper, 28, of Tomball. Beauford Claude Carroll, 20, of Tomball, was badly hurt. They were returning from a wedding at the returning from a wedding at the time the accident happened.

## Joe Ezar Competing Scottish Open Play

GLEN EAGLES, Scotland, June GLEN EAGLES, Scotland, June
17—(P)—Joe Ezar of Waco, Tex..
scored a 72 in the first round of
the Scottish Open golf championship today on the Glen Eagles
course. The Texas professional is
one of a half dozen players schedfulled to compete in the British fuled to compete in the British

Open championship at Muirfield next week.

After tomorrow's 18-hole round the field will be reduced to the sixty low scorers and ties forthe 36-hole stretch drive on Wednesday.

# TEXAS CAPITOL IS SHOWPLACE FOR LOCAL AND OUT-OF-STATE TOURISTS IN SUMMER SEASON

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL in the capitol. Like Christmas AUSTIN, June 17.—(P)—This is and New Year's it is a day when the season when the Texas capi- all state business ceases. tol, especially the dome receives a critical once-over not only from patriotic Texans but also from out-of-staters to whom the sight is unusual.

is unusual.

All hours of the day visitors pour through the halls of the historic structures, peering in the offices at the workers, jamming the elevators for a ride to the fourth floor, as high as the elevators on.

and imany emerge in a batcony near the top of the dome, whence, through great windows a magnifi-cent view of the city is had. Somatimes the windows are open and one can step through to an out-door balcony.

Women in trousers, men in sporting garb, nearly nearly everyone sunburned, hatless and breathless, the procession goes on. It will continue, say the watchmen, through June, July and August.

Said Lon Smith, member of the railroad commission, "I don't take many holidays!"

He was dictating busily on the anniversary of Jefferson Davis' birthday when nearly all state departments were closed.

Attorney General William McCraw and Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann also were in their offices, the former conferring with assistants on his program to stop violations of oil conservation laws.

Work was be'rg done in the governor's offices, too, although

The quietest place in the capitol? Possibly the little room in the northwest corner of the basement where priceless state archives are stored.

The door always is locked even when work is going on inside, but a ring of a buzzer will obtain admittance for the visitor with business. It is a precaution against thieving.

Usually, within the tiny library, only the tapping of a "noiseless" typewriter can be heard or the low voice of someone, prowling through old documents, talking to the custodian.

o the custodian. When the legislature is in session shouts of a speaker in the house of representatives now and

then drift through open dows,
Miss Harriet Smither has been custodian for ten years.

Father and son differed on the pardons granted by Governor Allred to Roy Collins and Eziquel

red to Roy Collins and Eziquei Cavazos, a United States customs patrolman and a special deputy, respectively.

They were given three and two-year sentences on conviction in federal court at Brownsville of murder in connection with the death of Domingo Olivares.

The governor received a tele-The governor received a telegram from R. B. Rentfro, Jr., district attorney, protesting the pardons. He also had one from Rentfro's father, R. B. Rentfro, mayor of Brownsville, advocating

them.
"It was the first kick-back I governor's offices, too, although "It was the first kick-back I Governor Allred was attending a tomato festival in East Texas.

July 4 is the next holiday to 200 clemencies there had been which will be observed generally not one previous protest."

# **GREAT BRITAIN TAKES STEPS** FOR IMMEDIATE WAR-TIME AIR DEFENSE FOR ITS BIG CITIES

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LONDON, June 15.—(P)—Great Britain today ordered eight battalions to be formed immediately on a war-time basis for anti-aircraft defense.

The surprise war office announcement, culminating the nations air force expansion, said five units will be made over into searchlight battalions and three more, including the femous Royal Fusiliers, will become anti-aircraft artillery brigades.

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The war office emphasized the necessity that the new units be "ready for action immediately on the outbreak of wer or even ear-

# Try Frank Smith On CONGRESS BEING PRODDED BY NEW DEAL LEADERS TO CLEAR PROGRAM OF ADMINISTRATION

until next April a codeless fraction of NRA had been enacted into law. In the warmth of the year's hottest day, the house listened without interest to a brief final debate yesterday and then passed the extension resolution along to President Roosevelt, 336 to 31. He signed it immediately.

At about the same time, Harper Kat about the same time, Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was attacking the resolution on the ground that a senate amendment which seeks to tighten up the antitrust laws threatens new "uncer levies could be passed Monattaust laws threatens new "uncer In a radio address he advised NRA decision.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(P)— business men to turn to the fed-Calling both houses of congress into an unusual Saturday session, new deal leaders sought to prod them into a race to clear the court demolished. For years the many hurdles confronting the Roosevelt program.

The senate was way ahead of the same practices on the administration's list of "must" legislation—and the leaders of the latter branch were strained officers from interfering with operation of marble machines. McCraw said Vernon Coe, an assistant, would represent the state at that hearing, and also one June 19 before the Galveston one June 19 before the Galveston RNA's, but without labor provisions.

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striving to catch up, but in neither chamber was there much optimism that the goal of adjournment by mid-July could be attained unless some of the new deal program is scrapped.

One source of woe to the leaders was past—the plan to extend until next April a codcless fraction of NRA had been enacted into law. In the warmth of the year's hot around the question whether exist
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Allred and Family

Start on Vacat

# LOUISIANA KINGFISH SLEEPS PLANS STRENGTHEN SECURITY

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(R)— of from the laboring man and After sleeping off the effects of his anti-NRA filibuster. Senator Long (D-La) strutted forth today

Bootleggers Kidnap

Sheriff In Maryland

JASPER, June 17.—(P)—Three alleged bootleggers kidnaped Sherif Ed Leugers while he was bringing them to jail today but released him later, handcuffed, near Boonville, twenty-five miles southwest of here.

The sheriff arrested the men, he said, when he found illicit liquor in an automobile ditched near here.

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Only a trace of hoarseness in his voice betrayed the strain of the 151-2-hour speech he had made in an unsuccessful effort to kill the bill preserving a remnant of NRA.

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# "Save Constitution"



"Save the constitution" was the rallying cry sounded at the Republican "grass roots" convention at Springfield, Ill., by Harrison E. Spangler, temporary chairman and keynoter, shown at top as he presided at the assembly. Political observers predict. an alliance between Spangler followers and Milo Reno, below, farm strike leader.

# ENNIS MAN SHOOTS TWO, RELOADS GUN AND KILLS HIMSELF

WIFE AND FATHER-IN-LAW VICTIMS OF ELLIS COUN-TY BARBER

WAXAHACHIE, June 17 .-- (AP)--E. W. (Red) Latham, Ennis bar-

## Injunction Hearing On Marble Machines

AUSTIN. June 17 .- (AP)-Attorney General McCraw was advised today a hearing in district court

court demolished. For years the trade commission has been engaged in setting up codes, covering some of the same practices as NRA's, but without labor provisions.

At NRA—where some predict the payroil will be stashed from 5,400 workers to 1,500 or less—gloom prevailed.

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Start and represent the descript, which now state at that hearing, and also holds an enviable reputation throughout the state; and of the many prominent musicians in Texas that were former pupils of her mother, but that her fort Eend county district court crowning accomplishment, she stated, was having been the best and most wonderful of mothers.

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# MANY OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS ATTENDED MUSICAL PROGRAM AT WORTHAM HONORING MRS. COLE

A number of Corsicana friends of Mrs. Sarah Cole of Wortham, attended a program of Mrs. Cole's original compositions consisting of an organ prelude, an-thems and solos, that was given Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church in Worthern in Wortham.

Special invitations had been extended members of the Nevin Club and old friends of Mrs. Cole, and a general invitation to all lovers of music, and interested friends.

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Jr., Miss Hortense Davant, Mrs. F. B. LeSueur, Mrs. Walter Griffith and Mrs. V. A. Boyd.
The program on this occasion was composed principally of sacred compositions of Mrs. Cole, which displayed dignity, originality, beauty and contrast, and which commanded enthusiastic admiration from the large and apreciative audience that stinted her nothing in the way of apher nothing in the way of ap-

On Marble Machines

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Mrs. Monroe spoke of her mother's part in making Corsicana, her former home for 32 years, a musical city, which now

solos and duets, which would be presented in a later program; and in closing, had all the outof-town people present to rise, calling first for the ones from Corsicana, then Mexia, Kerens, Tyler and Dallas. She invited the Corsicana delegation in her home following the progra mand served ice cream and cookies.

The following program was pre-Organ Meador. Prelude-Mrs. Henry

Invocation-Dr. C. C. Selecman, Anthem-One Hundred Seventeenth Pslam—Choir. Cross The Bar. Lullaby—Mrs. J. G. Regester,

Dallas. Forever With The Lord-Mrs.
Dick Wimberly.
One Hundred Fiftieth Psalm-Ladies' Three-Part Chorus. Some One Had Prayed.
Come Unto Me—Mrs. John

Munroe.
The Blue Bird's Song.
The Meadow Lark—Miss Lilly
Roark Meador.
The Bells of Spring—Girls' A Christmas Lullaby.
The Cardinal Bird—Mrs. Dick

Wimberly.
Fourth Psalm—Ladies' ThreePart Chorus.
A Prayer—Mrs. J. G. Regester,
Dallas. One Hundred Forty Eighth Psalm—Choir. Psalm-Choir.
Benediction-Rev. T. L. Cren-

shaw.

Sopranos—Mrs. Ira Seale, Mrs.
John Tucker, Mrs. Wade Odom,
Mrs. Dick Wimberly, Mrs. T. B.
Poindexter, Miss Lilly Roark
Meador and Miss Emma Smith.
Altos—Mrs. Oliver Bounds, Miss
Marjorie Jones and Mrs. Guy Leverett. Leverett.
Tenors-Mr. J. S. Summers,
Mr. J. F. Wallis and Rev. V. A.

# **Courthouse News**

District Court.
The grand jury will resume its nvestigations Tuesday.

District Clerk's Office, The following case was filed: Joseph Clarence Rutherford vs. Destemonia M. Rutherford, di-

County Court.
Civil, matters were considered
Monday morning. The jury for
the week was excused.

Trustee's Deed.

J. Hardy Neal, substitute trustee for W. W. Hedrick et ux to the National Savings and Loan Association, a lot 39 1-2x280 feet, in block 376. Corsicana, \$250.

Warranty Deeds.

C. W. Priest et ux to Thomas Fortson, lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, block A, Haynie sub-division of Division 5, Rice, \$500.

Thomas Fortson et ux to John T. Fortson et al, lots 19,20,21,22,23 and 24, block A, Haynie sub-division of Division 5, Rice, \$500.

L. C. Dockery to John T. Fortson and Joe B. Fortson, 13,614 acres James Wishart and Lewis Powell surveys, \$340,35.

Oil and Gas Lease.
S. J. Wilson et ux to L. T.
Davis, 64.8 acres T. B. Harding

survey, \$54.

Marriage Licenses.

F. M. Fletcher and Beatrice Mc-

John Thomas Davis and Bertha

Justice Court. Justice Court.

Thirteen were fined on drunkenness, disturbing the peace and affray chargs during the week end by Judge M. Bryant.

One was fined on a drunkenness charge Monday morning by Judge W. T. McFadden. W. T. McFadden

Bassos-Rev. T. S. Ogle, Dr. Fred W. Horn and Mr. Elmo Director-Mrs. John Munroe. Accompanists—Mrs. Sarah Cole and Mrs. Dick Wimberly.

Cream Supper Everyone is invited to an ice cream supper on the church lawn at Jester, June 21. Benefit church.

# MISS MARION ORR AND PAUL E. GOODWIN UNITED IN QUITE RITUAL; LUNCHEON FOLLOWED

The marriage of Miss Marion Dixle Gilcrease of Jacksonville.

Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

T. C. Orr, 1907 West eventh avenue, to Mr. Paul E. Goodwin of Jacksonville, formerly of Troup, was solemnized Saturday after-proof. Live 15 at 5 Colork in the dining room, and the bride's cake, a beautiful, three-proof.

silver ribbons.

Mrs. Jimmie Cone of Jacksonville, sang, "I Love You Truly,"
prior to the entrance of the bride
and groom, with Mrs. Duke of
Jacksonville, playing the accompaniment and the wedding march.
The bride is head of the music
department of Lon Morris College
as well as choir director and organist of the First Methodist

ticessories.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends were the Rev. Joe Z. Tower and Mrs. Tower, sister of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs.

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was solemnized Saturday after noon, June 15, at 6 o'clock in a quiet, but very beautiful home wedding.

The Rev. Joe Z. Tower, presiding elder of the Tyler district, and brother-in-law of the groom performed the impressive double ring ceremony, in the presence of members of the two families and a few close friends.

The ceremony was read before an improvised aftar of ferns and baskets of lovely pink gladioli, arranged in the archway between the living room and dining room, and flanked with glowing white cathedral candles in floor cande-

cathedral candles in floor cande-labra.

Bowls of colorful snapdragons were used to ad-and zinnias were used to ad-

Bowls of colorful snapdragons and zinnias were used to advantage throughout the living room.

The bride selected a suit of white, triple sheer which she were with brown accessories, and her flowers were white, carnations and fresh baby's breath made into a shoulder corsage, tied with silver ribbons.

Mrs. Jimmie Cone of Jacksonville, sang, "I Love You Truly,"

Twenty of the bride to and wiches, and mints in the pastel shades.

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### Man Is Suffocated Fuel Tank Lubbock

LUBBOCK, June 17.—(R)—E, Clifford (Al) Simmons, 27-year-old former Texas Technological college football player, was suffocated in a fuel tank here to-

as well as choir director and organist of the First Methodist church of Jacksonville.

Mr. Goodwin is science and math teacher in the Lon Morris College, and both are graduates of Southern Methodist University, Delias.

Clifford College football player, was sufficated in a fuel tank here today.

Simmons had installed an oil burner at a laundry and when the fuel pump failed to function he was reported to have entered a storage Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin returned to Jacksonville following the lovely buffet supper and reception, and are pleasantly located in a cozy apartment in the Lula Morris Hall.

Before departure, the bride changed her wedding gown for a becoming boucle in ashes of roses hue, which was worn with brown accessories.

Among the out-of-town relatives

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### NO CONSTITUTIONAL FIGHT NOW

It appears, from recent developments at Washington, that there is not going to be any constitutional struggle just now, at least. And, most Americans breathe a sigh of relief. For economic recovery.

It may be, as many lib-It may be, as many liberals argue, that the Supreme Court has been needlessly conservative in its literal interpretation of the Constitution as written, with respect to legislative and expect to legis tled in practice for a century, that nothing in the written Constitution gives Much of the the Supreme Court author- study has been completed. tity to overrule any act of Congress. But these are theoretical questions which can be debated more fruit- control can best be accomfully in quieter and safer plished. The next thing is

can be debated more fruitfully in quieter and safer start of the United States Change in the Control can best be accomptilly in quieter and safer start of the United States Change in the Control can best be accomptilly in the Control can best be accomptilly in the Control can best be accomptilly in the Control can be the country is reduced to hopelessness, by corroding depression. This can only be done by government, business and labor working together with a reasonable degree of harmony, in some practical system of compromise.

It is a job in which individuals, local communities, tate and federal government business and labor working together with a reasonable degree of harmony, in some practical system of compromise.

It is better, as matters stand, if business can and will maintain the essential system of compromise on to start paying off the United States Change in the Control of the Control of Communities, the control of the Control of Communities and labor working together with a reasonable degree of harmony, in some practical system of compromise.

It is better, as matters stand, if business can and will maintain the essential system of compromise of its own codes, if business cannot or will maintain the essential principles of its own codes, if business cannot or will more prevent sweakshops, suicidal price-cutting, oppressive wage - reduction, child labor and other harmful practices, then the obvious thing is for the government to go ahead with plans for a moderate federal control within the limits set by the Supreme Court, and the value of the proposition of the plans new powers, if powers are the encouragement is needneeded, for handling or ed. Inheritance taxes are

## "THESE G-GUYS"

A n o t h e r compliment comes to the sleuths of the federal Department of Justice, and from a high authority. Volney Davis, prominent thug belonging to the Barker-Karpis "mob," pleading guilty to conspiracy in the Bremer kidnaping case, said:
"It's no use trying to

they read that indictment, There are likewise fewer Roberta and Leona—of Hol- of nearly \$9,000,000,000 in I could see they knew as such pools left for capital lis, Okla. much about the kidnaping investment in industry. But as I did. They had the big business more and more straight stuff—almost exactly as it was pulled. I'm glad it's over with. I'll take capital held by insurance capital held ment) and be done with the thing.

Good Americans thril! with satisfaction at every new demonstration of this effective coping with violent crime, after long failure, by using the resources of the federal government to do what state and local resources have failed to do. This sort of activity may seem, in many cases, an invasion of state rights or duties, but the states themselves welcome the help.

The Kansas weather drives farmers into the cel- letters than they ever did individual and multiple. At will not yet borrow extenlar to get away from the dust, then it drives them up a tree to get away from the floods, and yet outsiders these ultra-streamlined cars agination to picture them money jam has to break expect 'em to be calm and consistent.

## JUST FOLKS Copyright, 1932, Edga. A. Guest.

AT A WEDDING.

I never hear them spoken by a young and lovely bride

But I have a curious feeling and a lump comes in my throat

And I wonder if that fellow who is standing at her side

Appreciates the meaning of the vows they glibly quote.

"For richer, for poorer," and "for better or for worse,"

"In sickness and in health," so the promises are made

Through all the years shall bring them! Oh, theres much I could rehearse

rehearse be suffered on the long road which should make them both

And I think how she will need him in the days that are to and I pray when come the trials he will prove himself a man.

man.

There'll be all the hurts to cope
with which have come to her
and me,

When only love can save them
and there's nothing else that

### **EROSION CONTROL**

The floods which followed the dust storms in the recently drouth-stricken states breathe a sigh of relief. For an immediate fight to "liberalize" the Constitution would mean a bitter, prolonged struggle, bringing further confusion into our public life and retarding economic recovery. washed away in torrential

respect to legislative and executive powers and interattention. It is a project state commerce. It may which cannot be completed in a hurry, but calls for after the issue has been set-study, scientific planning and continuous work over

Much of the ground-work needed and how erosion

preventing the next depres- probably felt less than any other form of taxation. and are as legitimate a way as any to meet public expenses, and may have some social values. The same reasoning holds true of gifts made not for philanthropic purposes, but in anticpa-

tion of death and for avoid-

ance of inheritance taxes.

oppression of state governfederal relief projects.

And now comes a volununder NRA."

is that it's so hard to avoid ever taking much interest sooner or later. It may come stepping on their tails.



CODELESS NRA

THAT IRON-CLAD LAW?

President Harper Sibley of the United States Chamber of Commerce says the jects, has been taking so

Four human beings may not equal a straight flush, Colleges, art museums, but surely a set of Amercan and other philanthropic in- quadruplets deserve more keeps right on growing.

companies and trust funds. score alone they might in- of \$1,127,000,000 in tutions, the tendency seems never sought publicity. ly \$5,000,000,000.

They may go on a tour durBank funds are still "a

is getting an education. the same time, in view of sively for new enterprises. their ancestry, it requires a The only bad thing about considerable stretch of im- needs in this country, the in education.

## CHAMPION SPELLERS

KIDNAPER

Spelling, along with some other "old-fashioned" sub-

into a college fund. Furthermore, though it is possible
leans Railway Company, damages.

Our grandparents put too of certain chiseling minori-our grandparents put too ties that seem to be already at work. It is better, if possible, to have business self-regulating. The experiment is worth while. We shall all know more about it a year from now.

FOUR OF A KIND

The petition filed asks damages in the sum of \$20,000 and costs of suit and other relief, and alleged the plaintiff and his wife were seriously injured when their automobile was struck by a train on a public highway crossing near Angus on November 4, 1934.

County Court.

Trial of three persons for lunacy was scheduled in the county court friday afternoon.

Warranty Deeds.

G. Kirk et ux to R. H. Ingram. ties that seem to be already much time and energy on

## PILED-UP MONEY

The country's gold stock stitutions are likely to lose appreciation than they have There were \$81,000,000 by heavy taxes on big for- had, in comparison with added to it in the last rec-"It's no use trying to tunes. There are fewer pri- the glory of that Canadian orded week, making a gain beat these G-guys. They vate "pools of wealth" left quintette. They are the of \$1,126,000,000 in twelve to support such activities. Keys sisters—Mary, Mona, months and a present total the federal treasury.

As for philanthropic insti-vite comparison. They have months and a total of near-

of their support from the ing the summer, not as drug on the market." The morning. federal and state govern- freaks but as self-respect- currency and credit actuing musicians. They have ally existing could be exturned down offers to go panded automatically to a Speaking of the growing on the stage and into the vast extent if there were a movies. They have just fin-real demand for it for busiments by the federal government, Michigan has apished their sophomore year ished their sophomore year plied for \$1,250,000,000 for a Baylor University at Wallington in Baylor University at Wa co. Their primary interest it, and some are frank enough to admit that there Nobody wants to be un- is no profit in banking unteer lady economist saying fair to those roly-poly quin- less they can do so, at fair that "people have made tuplets, and nobody can de- interest rates. Business immore money out of chain my their charm and appeal, proves, but business men

> With all the accumulated this year.

# **Courthouse News**

The petition filed asks damages

G. Kirk et ux to R. H. Ingram, lot 37, block 587, city of Corsicana,

\$300.

W. A. Corkern et ux to J. W. Speed et al, trustees of First Baptist church of Kerens, part of lot 3, and west one-half of lot 2, block 89, in the town of Kerens, \$2600.

Trustees Deed.

Robert Ellis et ux to D. N. Rice, trustee, to Corn Hardy, lot 1, block 6, College Hill addition to the city of Corsicana, \$323.03.

Royalty Deed.

W. P. Anderson and wife to Mary O. Peterson and O. B. Peterson, one-sixteenth interest in west

These charming young Money deposited in banks one-half of 51 acres out of Thos. ladies celebrated their twenkeeps on growing likewise. J. Chalmers Eight League grant,

Marriage License. endgain
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lear
Marriage License.

Ernest Andrews and Martha
Elia Perry.

Willie Lee Hardin and Alice
Elizabeth Harris.

Justice Court.

One person was fined for vag-rancy and one for drunkenness in Judge M. Bryant's court Friday

# LOAN AND GRANT FOR DAM IS INCREASED Palo into county line to Erathalo into county line. Polk \$780 for maintenance of 7.8

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P)—
Secretary Ickes today increased a PWA loan and grant of \$2,-600,000 to the Red Bluff water control district, Pecos, Texas, to \$2,884,000. The allotment, which will finance construction of a dam on the Pecos river, together with a power house and transwith a power house and transmission line, was increased be-ause geological conditions at the dam site, will raise construction costs, Ickes said.

Other increases included: Texas: Three Rivers, loan and

# -By Clive Weed MANY ORDERS AND APPROPRIATIONS FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION

COMMISSION AGREES TO AP-PLY FOR LOAN OF GRANT NECHES RIVER BRIDGE

AUSTIN, June 14.—(#)—Many orders and appropriations for various types of road improvements and construction were announced today by the Texas high-way commission.

Appropriations totaled \$321,486 while orders for preparations

while orders for preparation of plans contemplated a much larg-er expenditure on future pro-

jects.

The commission agreed to apply to the Public Works Administration for a loan or grant for construction of a \$2,488,000 free bridge over the Neches river at Drydens Ferry on Highway 87 connecting Port Arthur and Orange. The commission would be specified the specification trade

year period.

The commission set its next
hearings for July 31-August 1.

Other orders and appropriations included, by counties: Atascosa, bids ordered received for completion of Highway 9 from Pleasanton to the south end of the project under construc-

Bowle, comparative estimates ordered prepared on Highway 1 between Maud and Redwater, one line to cross the Cotton Belt railroad at Redwater and then south of the railroad to Maud, and the other to enter Redwater north of

of the railroad to Maud, and the other to enter Redwater north of the railroad and then west on the north side of the railroad to highway 1 north of Maud.

Seek Right of Way.

Glasscock, offer for right-of-way on Highway 9 through the O'Ber ranch authorized, and attorney general requested to institute condemnation proceedings if the offer was rejected.

Harrison, Highway 155 from Cyptess creek to Upshur county to be considered for the secondary program on work relief projects, estimates for grading and draniage structures on 4.6 miles of Highway 43 from Marshall northeast submitted with view to putting it on the work relief program; estimate ordered prepared for rerouting Highway 8 in Marshall to connect Highway 15, eliminating use of dangerous viaduct over Texas and Pacific railroad.

Knox. bids ordered taken for

Resurfacing of Highway 14.
Collin, \$16,530 for resurfacing
6.4 miles of Highway 14 from
Collin-Grayson county line to Celina.

Comal, \$500 for maintaining de-

tour from Highway 66 at New Braunfels-Bulverde road to High-Braunfels-Bulverde road to Highway 46 near Smithson Valley.
Coryell, \$10,210 for reducing Hill on Highway 66 south of Evant and improving another section.
Castro, \$3,350 for team and truck hire to complete grading and drainage structures on Highway 86 from Dimmit to the way 86 from Dimmit to the

Way 86 from Dimmit to the Swisher county line. Garza, \$7,000 to supplement PWA funds for purchase of ma-PWA funds for purchase of materials and team and truck hire to complete grading and drainage structures on Highway 84 from Post to Kent county line.

Hays, \$2,019 for culverts to correct a drainage situation south of Highways 2 and 123.

Houston, \$19,000 increased appropriation for completion of grading and iron ore top-soil base on Highway 106.

on Highway 106

Increased Allotment. Kerr, \$24,000 increased allot-ment for completion of grading, drainage structures and bituminous surface on Highway 27. Lynn, \$4,800 to complete Caliche base from Tahoka to Lubbock county line.

Marion, \$10,203 for widening and

flattening slopes on highway 8 through Black Cypress Bayou bot-tom north of Jefferson. Orange, \$2,317 for widening six-

grant of \$26,000 for water system improvement increased to \$29,000; Tarrant county, loan and grant of \$201,000 to the Tarrant county water control and improvement district No. 1 for levee and channel work increased to \$207,300, Chico loan and grant of \$18,000 for school construction, increased to \$25,000; Odem, loan and grant of \$31,000 for school construction, increased to \$25,000; Odem, loan and grant of \$31,000 for a water system increased to \$36,\$00.

Reconstruction of Bridge.

Sap facinto, 17,238 for recon-



Pledge Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.



# INVESTIGATION OF PERSONAL APPEAL FOR POSTPONEMENT

FOR MONDAY CALLED OFF UNTIL JULY 1 AT LEAST

PRESIDENT MAKES

ange. The commission would make the application itself or join with the Jefferson county commissioner's court in it.

Jefferson county would furnish 5750,000. A federal grant of from 30 per cent, or \$746,000, to 45 per cent, or \$746,000, to 45 per cent, or \$1,120,028, was sought. On that basis, the state would be asked for \$618,293 to \$992,000, payable over a two-year period.

The commission set its next index or its pair was planned as police sought. The commission set its next index or its pair was planned as police sought.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, made the announcement in the white house following a talk with the president and congressional leaders who are pressing for enactment of the Guffey bill to regulate the bituminous coal industry.

The strike has been ordered for Monday.

"The president suggested—after canvassing the legislative situation—that in the public interest he would request the operators and miners to extend the status quo

miners to extend the status quo of the wage agreements in the industry until July 1 and save the country the expense and inconvenience of a suspension of work,"

Venience of a suspension of work,"
Lewis said.

The president, the union chief added, based his request on the legislative situation and expressed hope for enactment of the Guffcy coal stabilization bill to create a "little NRA" for the soft coal industry.

# **West Point Grad** Indicted Result Bombing Threat

program; estimate ordered prepared for rerouting Highway 8 in Marshall to connect Highway 15, eliminating use of dangerous viaduct over Texas and Pacific railroad. Knox, bids ordered taken for topping Highway 1 from Benjamin to Haskell county line.

Liano, commission agreed to pay for 20-foot strip, or pavement Highway 1 from Benjamin to Haskell county line.

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Springs.
Shelby, \$1,774 for non-skid surface on Highway 64 from the Smith-Van Zandt county line east 3.2 miles; \$2,446 for non-skid surface. face on 4.9 miles on Highway 37 from Gresham south and from from Gresham south

Trom Gresnam south and from Bullard to the Smith-Cherokee county line.

Tarrant, \$2,383 additional for preparation of division office and warehouse site in Fort Worth.

Terry, \$4,250 for team and truck hire to complete callede here on rire to complete caliche base on Highway 51 from Bronwsfield to the Gaines county line. Tom Green, \$2,500 for purchase

of 4.62 acre site in San Angelo for division office and warehouse (Block No. 2, Rio Vista addition.)
Trinity, \$6,328 for widening and Trinity, \$6,328 for widening and improving Highway 106 from the Trinity-Polk county line to 7.8 miles east of Groveton.

Van Zandt, \$15,194 for non-skid surface on 25.2 miles of Highway 64 from Smith - Van Zandt county line to 44 miles southeast of Canton.

Wichita, \$56,000 project for

grading, drainage structures and surfacing 1.4 miles of Highway 5 through Electra will be added to 1935 national recovery program when funds become available. when funds become available.
Wharton, \$11,914 for asphaltic
surface on 4.9 miles of Highway
60 from East Bernard to twotenth mile south of Austin county line.

Bexar, Highway 218 designated

for two miles south of Selma on Highway 2 to Randolph Field, Del Rio division, \$46,690 addi-

tom north of Jefferson.
Orange, \$2,317 for widening sixtenths mile of Highway 3 east of Vidor.
Robertson, \$10,950 for widening and reflooring two structures at Little Brazos river on Highway 43 west of Hearne.
Palo Pinto, \$910 for maintenance of Highway 89 from Parkerland of Highway 80 from Parkerland of Highway 2 to Randolph Field.
Del Rio division, \$46,690 additional maintenance appropriation to cover recent flood damage and other increased costs.
Following projects transferred from 1935 national recovery program to the next federal program because of inability to complete arrangements for immediate

construction: alo into county line.

alo into county line.

Polk \$780 for maintenance of 7.8 miles fo Highway 146 from the oil field to the Polk-Liberty council field to the Polk-Liberty cou

# TWO DEATHS WACO STARTED BY POLICE

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED CALVERT RESIDENT AND SCHOOL TEACHER VICTIMS TOURIST CAMP BLAZE

WACO, June 14.—(A)-WASHINGTON, June 14. WACO, June 14.—(P)—President Roosevelt Investigation into the flam-

teacher, burned in a tourist cabin fire last night, was started by police today.

Inquest in the death of the pair was planned as police sought the cause of the blaze.

Miss Buchanan, daughter of a prominent Wacoan, was trapped in the bathroom of the tourist park cabin after an explosion covered the structure with flames. Her body was yound beneath a shower, firemen said.

Anderson sought his way outside the burning cabin and collapsed in the arms of firemen.

"There is a woman in there," firemen quoted him as saying.

Anderson clothed only in a pair of shorts, and badly burned, was rushed to a hospital, where he died a few minutes later without disclosing his identity, police said. Firemen "reported gas jets in the room were closed. The fire occurred about two hours and a half after Anderson had registered at the camp as "C. H. Chumley and wife, Longview; Texas."

Police quoted employes at the tourist camp as saying that Anderson registered alone, and Miss

tourist camp as saying that Anderson registered alone, and Miss Buchanan came to the cabin la-

Buchanan came to the cabin latter.

A case of liquor was found in Anderson's automobile, police said, and several liquor bottles were found in the cabin.

Miss Buchanan, daughter of O. M. Bachanan, formerly taught school near Calvert. Friends said her family apparently was not acquainted with Anderson. Her brothers are leading Waco business men. Her relatives declined to make a statement.

Anderson's identity was established shortly after the fire by letters and documents in his billfold. He formerly was a member of the Board of Regents of Texas A. and M. College, and was the son of W. C. Anderson, one of the state's largest cotton growers. He is survived by his widow, a son, Guy T. Anderson, Jr., and two brothers, Conay and W. Anderson. He formerly playe football at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

ing.
With the end of three years of fighting in which an estimated 100,000 men died, the peace machinery constructed by represe tatives of six neutral America nations begins operation here. nations begins operation here. First step is ratification of the protocol by congresses of the belligerents. A formal 12-day truce thereupon begins, during which time the mediators and Paraguayan and beligerents will discuss demobilization and demilitarizademilitariza tion of the disputed zone.

A neutral military commission on which Caut. Fredericw Sharp, military attache here, represented the United States, was at the front to oversee suspension hostilities.

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# **HOUSE PASSES NEW** MEASURE AFTER ONE **HOUR DEBATE FRIDAY**

April 1 and sent the measure to President Roosevelt for his

rutes of listless debate.

Not even the full hour of allowed debate was utilized, the prepublicans apparently conceding that their attempts to defeat the huge house democratic majority has been an astonishing change in the president's advisors.

The country is bewildered, but the 49 men and one woman having the greatest influence upon it

one rule like this has ever been brought before the house. This is a rarified type of gag rule."

The Harrison-Borah anti-trust amendment, said Representative Jenkins (R-Ohio), "improves the

"We Republicans contend," he asserted, "that the NRA either should be continued or allowed to die and not extended in this half-

dead shape."

Jenkins added that the "president will never live long enough to stop wishing that he could withdraw the remarks he made about a constitutional amendment," replacing NRA.

Quick House Action Expected.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—(R)—
Roosevelt leaders counted on the house to snap through the stopgap NRA plan today and save the blue eagle agency from fading away completely at the expiration of the old recovery law stunday.

Co., of New York, Stern Bros. and Co., of Kansas City, Stifel, Nico-laus and Co., of St. Louis, Wells-Dickey Co., of Minneapolis, City National Bank of Kansas City, Kalman and Co., of St. Paul, the Milwaukee Company of Milwaukee, and Mahan, Ditmar and Co.

# KERENS BOY SCOUT TROOP GOING CAMP NEAR SAN MARCOS

KERENS, June, 15.—(Spl.)—The
Boy Scouts of Troop 252 will leave
Monday morning for a week camp
near San Marcos, Texas. The
following scouts will probably go:
Jere Daniel, Theo Daniel, John
Beck, Billy Miller, Chas. Miller,
Bo Sherrill, Acfe Sullivan, Ash
McClung, La: Simmons, Zack
Stockton, L. A. Pugh, Sam Garrett,
Buck Ivey, Merrill Sherill, Gayle
Albritton, Luther Westbrook, W.
A. Ward, Keith Jennings, Juc
Everheart and Billy Everheart.
The troop has obtained permission
to camp on the Blanco river near
the Summer camp of the San
Marcos Academy. KERENS, June, 15 .- (Spl.) -The Marcos Academy.

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# GENE HOWE SAYS ROOSEVELT HAS LOST POWER BUT NOT HIS POPULARITY; ADVISORS CHANGE

SOME REMARKS A B O U T
RARE TYPE "GAG RULE";
REPUBLICANS OPPOSE

WASHINGTON, June 14.

(P)—Racing against a Sunday night deadline, the house today speedily agreed to senate amendments to the resolution extending an abbreviated NRA to next

SOME REMARKS A B O U T

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In 1830, James W. Gerrard, former ambassador to Germany, listed aixty-three porsons as the leading influences in the United States, and son of Ed Box famous Kansas journalist, declared one man—President Franklin D. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—inas lost hat Mr. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—controlled the political destines of the United States. Today he asky that Mr. Roosevelt—

abbreviated NRA to next Editor, The Amarillo Globe-News pril 1 and sent the measter to President Roosevelt for his gnature.

The vote for the NRA resolution as 333 to 30.

Passage came after only 40 mines of listless debate.

The vote for the NRA resolution diate future of the nation, as was done last year, it cannot be said they are in control.

republicans apparently conceding that their attempts to defeat the huge house democratic majority would be unsuccessful.

When the special resolution accepting the senate amendment to the measre was called up, Representative Michener (R-Mich) remarked:

"Unless I am misinformed, only one rule like this has ever been brought before the house. This is a rarified type of gag rule."

The country is bewildered, but the 49 men and one woman having the greatest influence upon it are easily discerned. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, a year ago, had omplete mastery of the nation, now is bested and assailed by excited minorities which have thrown the country into confusion. Roosevelt has lost much of his power put not his popularity. put not his popularity.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investiga-tion, is close to Roosevelt in pop-ularity and is his greatest aide from a political standpoint. President Roosevelt is followewd by the nine "horse and buggy" members of the supreme court.

Microphone Presence,
Roosevelt has the greatest microphone presence and the most
amazing news reel allure of all
time. There is a quiet, dignified
but emotional appeal or pull in
hs voice that penetrates to the
very depths of the hearts of the
American people, particularly the
women. Microphone Presence,

women.
The women folks love him and they constitute his strongest bloc.
We have the unknown soldier and other unknowns, and also

A CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT OF one of the largest minorities in the United States is represented by those who favor the Town-send Flan or some compromise offering more than \$15 a month. There are millions who will vote

There are millions who will vote for the party that promises them the most.

Bankers-Business Men Absent
The complete list of 50 persons does not include bankers or industrialists or big business men. The line-up is almost wholly political with an array of publishers who are making the fight of their lives to maintain the powof the press.

MUCH DAMAGE IN CENTRAL TEXAS AS **RESULT HIGH WATER** 

Frank C. Walker, chairman national emergency council.

The Rév. Charles E. Coughlin.
Dr. Francis E. Townsend.
Anning S. Prally, chairman federal communications commisson.
M. H. (Deke) Aylesworth, National Broadcasting company.
William S. Paley, president Columbia Broadcasting system.
William Green, president American Federal of Labor.
John L. Lewis, president United Mine Workers.
Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief

Former President Herbert Hoo-

Mine Workers.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administration.

Marriner S. Eccles, governor federal reserve board.

Arthur E. Morgan, chairman Tennessee Valley Authority.

Francis J. Biddle, chairman natonal relatons board.

Publishers Get Places.

Joseph P. Kennedy chairman

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman securities and exchange commission.

Senator William E. Borah.
George H. Lorimer, editor, Saturday Evening Post.
Col. Robert R. McCormick, published Chicago Tribune.
Frank Knox, editor Chicago Daily News. Priark Knox, editor Chicago Daily News. Roy Howard, Scripps-Howard newspapers. Senator Carter Glass. Senator Pat Harrison. Countess Court Haugwitz-Rev-

the house.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, democratic leader. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. Will Rogers.
William Randolph Hearst.
Senator Robert Wagner.
Frank Kent, Baltimore Sun.

Compositions of Mrs. Sarah Cole Be

Heard in Wortham

for Colorado and other Western states.

Mr. Middleton is manager of the Ford Company in Denison, and was reared near aFirfield. He is a graduate of State University and holds an A. M. degree from Columbia University. He spent a year in a New York bank and the last nine years in Denison. Mrs. Middleton is a graduate of C. I. A., Denton, and has taught school in Denison four years.

MILFORD, ELLIS COUNTY. REPORTS TWELVE INCH

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Senator William E. Borah.
George R. Lorimer, editor, Satirday Evening Post.
Col. Robert R. McCormick, published Chicago Tribune.
Frank Knox, editor Chicago
Daily News.
Roy Howard, Scripps-Howard
newspapers.
Senator Carter Glass.
Senator Pat Harrison.
Countess Court Haugwitz-Revsentlow.
Jesse H. Jones, chairman RFC.
Joseph W. Byrns, speaker of
the house.
Senator Joseph T. Robinson,
He also reported that about

Mr. Goodwin said.

Highway Damaged.

He also reported that about twenty feet of the dump under the north approach to the Mill creek bridge on the Millord-Waxahachie highway had been washed out from under the concrete, and cars were being allowed to cross at their own risk. About 100 feet of Interurban tracks was reported washed off the roadbed north of Milford, and a washout on the Katy was reported near Italy.

All bridges over Mill and Richland creeks on lateral roads were reported to have been washed away, and the town was almost isolated, Mr. Goodwin reported. He stated that the Deford family residence had both ends washed away by the flood and was near sollapse when the residents were rescued.

preceded by showers during the last few days assured Navarro county the best feed crop in years. Corn, which has grown steadily since the May rains and had not suffered in the least from hot dry weather, will be made by the rain. Row crops likewise will receive enough moisture to mature without further rains.

Corn, maize, hegari and other feed crops have done exceptionally well this year and farm prospects generally are the brightest in years. There has been an increase in acreage of all feed crops this year.

and this combined with a good production makes an excellent feed crop alone.
Cotton is growing well. Some of it is a little late but there is plenty of time for a good cotton crop. Some of the farmers got hehind with their work during the rainy season but most of them were well up when the showers started falling this week. In fact practically all of the farmers were wanting rain.

Local Rainfall. Local Rainfall.

Combining a good feed crop with the prospects for at least

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**Courthouse News** 

District Court.

A number of hearings were conducted befoe Judge J. S. Callicutt in the Thirteenth District Court Friday, including:
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. Mrs. E. M. Mabry, foreclosure of tax lien, judgment for plaintiff by default.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. Sidney Marks, foreclosure of tax lien, judgment for plaintiff by default.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. Ruth Holland et al, foreclosure of tax lien, judgment for plaintiff by default.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. J. A. Gillen, foreclosure of tax lien, judgment for plaintiff.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. J. A. Gillen, foreclosure of tax lien, dismissed at cost of plaintiff.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. Simon Melton, foreclosure of tax lien, judgment for plaintiff by default.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. J. H. Blandford, foreclosure of tax lien, judgment for plaintiff by default.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. J. H. Blandford, foreclosure of tax lien, judgment for plaintiff by default.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. J. H. E. Dillingham et al, foreclosure of tax lien, judgment for plaintiff by default.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. O. C. Bowmer, foreclosure of tax lien, judgment for plaintiff by default.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. O. C. Bowmer, foreclosure of tax lien, judgment for plaintiff by default.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. Will McDavis, foreclosure of tax lien, judgment for plaintiff by default.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. Unit McDavis, foreclosure of tax lien, judgment for plaintiff by default.
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Bond in the sum of \$1500 was set for Willie Wallace, negro, charged by indictment with murder, by Judge Callicutt at the conclusion of a habeas corpus hearing Saturday morning.
Some pleas of guilty were s

noon. District Clerk. The following cases were filed:
W. H. Jack et al vs. W. S. North
et al, partition.
C. R. Daniels vs. the North River Insurance Company of New
York, collection of insurance pol-

County Court. A white woman and a negro wo-man were adjudged insane in the Navarro county court Friday af-

Warranty Deed.
United Savings Bank of Detroit
to A. L. Howeth, lot 3, block 551,
Corsicana, \$1550. Corsicana, \$1650.

J. H. Haney to Federal Land Bank of Houston, part of the William Roberts survey, and part of lot 5, according to a subdivision of the Williams Roberts and William Orr surveys, a consideration of \$1500.

Federal Land Bank of ouston to L. D. Dortch, 73.67 acres Lucius Hibbard survey, \$2500.

Trustee's Deed.

Joe Shelby Dyer et ux, by A. S.

Hibbard survey, \$2500.

Trustee's Deed.
Joe Shelby Dyer et ux, by A. S. Williams, substitute trustee, by Raymond Chunn, attorney in fact, to the Federal Land Bank of Houston, parts of the T. J. Chambers Eight League Grant in Ellis and Navarro counties, \$5,000.

Oil and Gas Leases.
Oscar Jackson, guardian of Sophia Jackson, minor, to Edward M. Polk, Jr., undivided community one-half interest in 29 acres John H. Yearby survey, and 10.47 acres Harvey Homans survey, \$70.
Sam Hall, guardian of B. B., S. and L. all, minors, to Edward M. Polk, Jr., undivided one-half interest in 7 acres John H. Yearby survey, \$37.50.

William Robert Ford and Margaret Hogan.

A good rain Saturday morning garet Hogan.

J. H. Ragland and Mrs. Grace Ray.

# **PASSENGER TRAINS** ROUTED THRU HERE **ACCOUNT WASHOUTS**

BURLINGTON AND KATY ARE USING SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRACKS TO WAXAHACHIE

All Katy and Burlington northbound trains were being routed out of Corsicana over Southern Pacific tracks to Entis and Waxahachia Saturday afterbecause of washouts and water. Southern Pacific s were reported damaged tracks

tracks were reported damaged but still intact.

The Katy was reported to have two washouts between Waxahachie and Hillsboro, one near Hillsboro and the other near Italy. The Fort Worth and Denver (Burlington) was reported to have lost some trackage near Option and Waxahachie creeks in

WILLIAM MAHAN, HUNTED KIDNAPER, **ESCAPED OFFICERS** 

MAN TIPPED OFF AS MAHAN FLUSHED NEAR KIRBYVILLE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

KIRBYVILLE, June 15.— A man officers said they had been tipped was William Mahan, sought in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, escaped after a gun fight with officers near a CCC camp five miles east of here last night.

H. F. Malone, Jasper county constable, said Kirbyville officers had received a tip yesterday that Mahan was in the vicinity.

First reports that the man, who engaged in the gun fight with officers was Alvin Karpis, public enemy No. 1, was corrected by Mælone after the officer's return here from an all-night search of the adjoining countryside.

Malone said the name of Karpis maione said the name of Karpis had been given erroneously in connection with the gun fight, an officer giving Karpis' name as the Weyerhaeuser suspect.

weyernaeuser suspect.
C. B. Hamer, Jasper county deputy and a newphew of Frank Hamer, noted former Texas ranger, said Kirbyville officers received a tip from a reliable source that Mahan was in the vicinity riding in an automobile bearing license plates with the last three numbers 153 Texas.

Hamer said the officers leaved.

Hamer said the officers located the car parked in front of the CCC camp early today. Two men, one of whom Hamer said was the man named in their tip as Mahan, were in the automobile. N. B. Powell, Kirbyville night marshall, approæched the car and the other man, a 21year-old Kirby-

ville youth, shouted:

and returned to jail here. He refused to talk.

Officers described the man they
were tipped was Mahan as being
between 135 and 140 pounds. They
said they could not see him well.
Powell said the suspect turned
into highway 8 and drove south.
He and three other officers pursued the car, exchanging shots
with the suspects.
None of the officers was wounded, but they expressed the belief

ed, but they expressed the belief the suspect may have been hurt. The suspect out-distanced them after a chase of about five miles, the officers said. Automobile tracks in the road, they said, later indi-cated the suspect cut back to Kirbyville.

As the officers pursued the sus-

As the officers pursued the suspect, they said they were followed in another machine by a Kirbyville man reported to have been driving around with Karpis most of the day. This man was later arrested and jailed. He refused to talk.

The man in the machine with the suspect when he was surprised was a brother-in-law of the man irriled. As the suspect speeded away

jailed. As the suspect speeded away this man fled into the woods. He had not been found today. Besides Powell, the officers who pursued the suspect were C. B. Hamer, a special Jasper county deputy sheriff and a nephew of Ranger Captain Frank Hamer; Bevis Skinner, Kirbyville city marshal, and H. F. Malone, a constelled

TACOMA, Wash., June 15 .-- (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Waley will be tried in federal court for the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeus-er, authorities recided here today. Following a conference between J. Charles Dennis, United States district attorney, and Harry H. tor. Dennis issued a statement saying the trial would be in feder-

al court.

Before he issued the statement
Demis talked over the telephone
for half an hour with Washington,
D. C., but he refused to say with
whom he talked.

BUTTE, Mont., June 15.—(R)—
Federal agents and police hoped today to pick up the trail of William Mahan, Weyerhaeuser kidnap suspect, through altered ransom bills.

Stores in Butte and elsewhere were asked to make a close inspection of all peper money, checking

were asked to make a close inspection of all paper money, checking particularly bills which might have had numbers changed.

Green ink and acid, found in the car with the \$15,155 ransom money Mahan left behind when he fled here Sunday, indicated he intended changing numbers on the bills. A similar outfit was located in a Salt Lake City garage where the fugitive is believed to have kept his car before coming to Butte.

Officials said they believed Mahan still had the unrecovered \$89,000 in his possession. He might 000 in his possession. He might have succeeded in marking and passing notes at places where only

Dallas Attorney Named as Assistant



WILLIAM MADDEN HILL Attorney General William Mc Craw Saturday appointed William Madden Hill of Dallas, shown here, as an assistant to handle "general assignments before the

AUSTIN, June 15.—Attorney General William McCraw Satur-day named William Madden Hill, Dallas attorney, as a new assistant to handle "general assignments before the courts," The 44th legislature authorized appointment of six additional assistants.

ment of six additional assistants.
Mr. McCraw already had named three of them.

Hill has been practicing law since 1922, and has served as special judge at law in Dallas county. He was educated in the public schools of San Antonio, from which he went to Southern Methodist University at Dallas. He obtained a law degree after further study in the University of Texas.

"Wake up, here comes the law!"
Powell said the youth jumped from the car, and fled afoot. The other man, firing an automatic pistol, sped away.

Officers said a submachine gun had been seen in the car. The youth, who fled from the scene of the shooting, was arrested several hours later in Newton county, and returned to jail here. He refused to talk.

"Wake up, here comes the law!"
of Texas.

Born in Victoria county August 24, 1899, Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Hill.
During the World War he served in the "United States Navy. Hill is at present a cavalry officer in the Texas National Guard.

STOP THAT ITCHING.

If you are bothered by the itch-

BANKHEAD PREDICTS Attorney General COTTON PRICE WILL **BE THIRTEEN CENTS** 

CROP PROMISES BE SHORT **ENOUGH TO CAUSE DRAIN** ON POOL COTTON

WASHINGTON, June 14. -(AP)—A prediction of 13cent a pound cotton this year was made in a statement today by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala). He said the world crop

promised to be sufficiently promised to be sufficiently short to cause a drain on the American pool cotton which, he added, cannot be moved at less than 12.75 cents a pound.

Only farmers have the right to sell American cotton below the Commodity Credit Corporation loan of 12 cents a pound, he said, and predicted they "can easily be organized under existing circumstances to hold their cotton for 13 cents a pound."

stances to hold their cotton for 13 cents a pound."

He said it appears certain that the 1935 crop will have practically no competition from American cotton so long as the market remains below 13 cents. The 12 cent loan cotton will not be moved until that price is reached."

American mill stocks are low, he said, and then went ahead to analyze foreign crop prospects to

he said, and then went ahead to analyze foreign crop prospects to back up his prediction the world supply would not permit a price below 13 cents.

"The size and grade of the San Paulo crop," he said, summarizing foreign prospects, "have been materially reduced from recent expectations by climatic conditions. The exports will not exceed 350,000 sales. These exports will be low grade and inferior in value as compared with American cotton."

Kerens Will Seek Loan and Grant For

Municipal Hospital KERENS, June 15.—(Spl.)— Formal application for a loan and grant totaling \$50,000 will be filed with the Public Works Adminiswith the Public Works Administration as soon as the necessary data can be compiled for the erection of a modern 30-bed hosoital for Kerens. Twenty of the beds will be devoted to whites along with a 10-bed colored ward. It is believed the project can be supported from the revenus of the Black Hawk Olntment on a guarantee to kill the itch. Price 50c and \$1.00.

# Counsel Us Regarding Your Business **Problems**

It is quite interesting to see the many different lines of business counsel on which our advice is sought from day to day.

Some obstructions may arise in your business affairs that have challenged you.

We suggest that you call on us as we may have something helpful to suggest—you will find the time well spent.

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# **Vacation Season** Is Here

- - and you want your annual holiday to be the best ever. By taking advantage of the safety of a Deposit Box and convenience of Travelers Cheques you will dispose of much worry and trouble, leaving you free to enjoy every minute of your vacation.

See us about these Vacation Necessities.

STATE NATIONAL BANK

Of Corsicana

LESTER! COME IN MY OFFICE IF IT AIN'T INTERFERIN' WITH YOUR READIN'

OF THAT RACE HORSE SHEET

O-KAY BOSS

# BEAUTY CHATS

It requests for beauty information desired by Mina Ment I followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, so (a.s.a.s.) and two cents in stamp to cover each of prince, For the illustrated pamphio, "DEAUTE," ten easit as s.a.s.s. must be enclosed, Address Miss Forbes in care of

NEW FACE WASHING

WASHING THE FACE Having decided that women can wash their faces, the modern beauty shops advocate a thorough method more drestic and more effective than the old ways. Miss Forbes tells of it.

Beauticians—as some of them call themselves—cosmeticians, and others who tell us how to

call themselves — cosmeticians, and others who tell us how to make ourselves better looking,

new goodness, allow wash our

days!

fashion these days! Until recently, the higher priced beauty shops raised hands in horror at the idea of soap and water touching the skin. Soap—at 35c a cake—for the hands, yes, but never for the face. Creams at several dollars a jar for that.

Now you may not only wash your face, you may scrub it. With soap, water and a brush, and if you aren't clean then you certainly never will be. One concern gets out a soft creamy lathery soap in a bowl and you have a nice brush to dip into it, and to go over your face. Some of the face brushes look like men's shaving brushes, and some like large nail brushes, with softer bristles. They come in sets, at various prices, of course. This sort of face cleansing is a good idea, really, but you need not buy the very expensive sets. We have used for too much cold cream on our skins for some time, and any method that gets down into the pores and gets rid of this is a good one. Face scrubbing in this manner is like teeth scrubbing; the brush bristles help a lot. Not only to cleanse, but to stimulate the circulation as well and to wake up to life a sluggish skin. Try it for blackheads, for oily skin, for coarse pores.

A hand brush, not too stiff, will do softened with hot water

blackheads, for oily skin, for coarse pores.

A hand brush, not too stiff, will do, softened with hot water and full of soap. This must be a good quality, pure oil, lathery soap. Try castile, ideal for all purposes. Scrub until the face is rosy, rinse with hot water and if the skin seems dry after its that cold rines rub on a little. final cold rinse, rub on a little

almond oil. Not cream this time, but almond oil, which feeds the skin and cannot clog the pores at

skin and cannot clog the potes all.

Mrs. G.—There is no reason why a baby should ever begin to suck its thumb, or begin to do anything that will soon become a troublesome habit that will be injurious to it. If the habit has formed though, it should be broken as quickly as possible, as it will spoil the shape of the mouth and jaw.

it will spoil the shape of the mouth and jaw.

M. L. S.—Never use the nozzle of the vibrator directly on the eyelids, or anywhere that is close to the eyes at all. You will be able to get plenty of vibration through your fingers if you place them over the lids and run the nozzle over these. You should keep to a very light treatment for the face, but it may be much heavier for the scalp or anywhere else over the body.

# Additional Jobs For Katy Shopmen Waco and Parsons

DALLAS, June 14.—(P)—Mat-thew S. Sloan, board chairman and president of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, an-nounced plans today for increas-ing employment at the road's locomotive shops at Waco, Tex-as, and Parsons, Kan., by more than 600 men commencing July 1.

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The enlargement of the shop
forces, Sloan said, had been decided upon in anticipation of a
pick-up in business this summer
and fall.

"Heavy rains have caused widespread damage all through Katy
territory," he said, "but they
have also been responsible for
very favorable crop conditions.
Crops along our lines in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas are generally in better condition than they have been in recent years."

Sloan said damage caused to Sloan said damage caused to lines at several points by high water was being repaired rapid-

ly.
"Regular service soon will be restored on all Katy rails." He declared "the flood damage to the Katy will probably not exceed \$225,000."

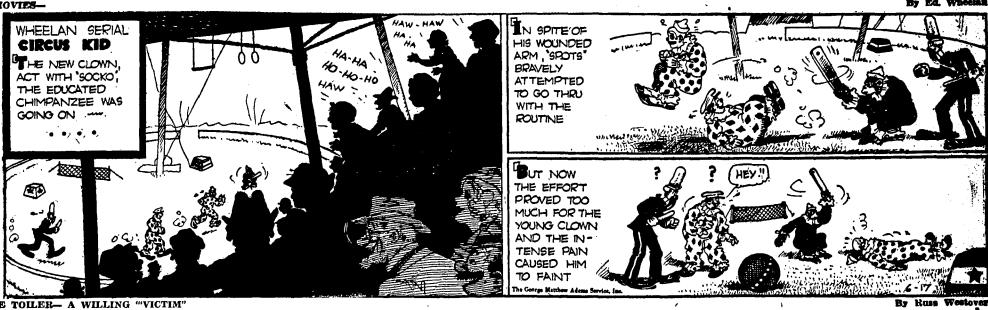
BRINGING UP FATHER-

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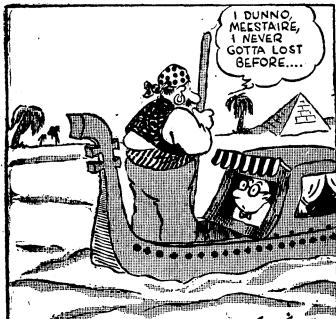


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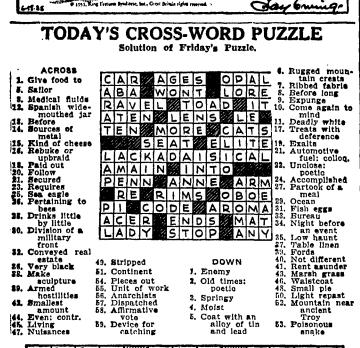


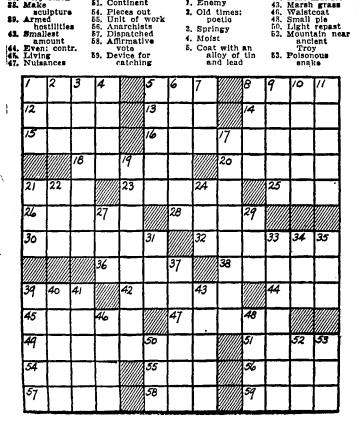


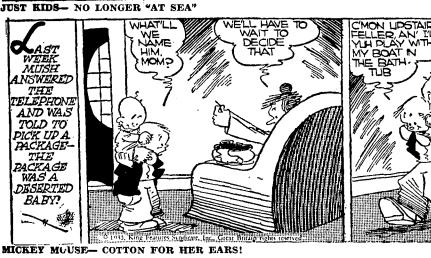




**BUGHOUSE FABLES** 







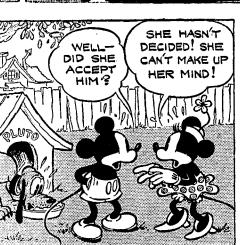


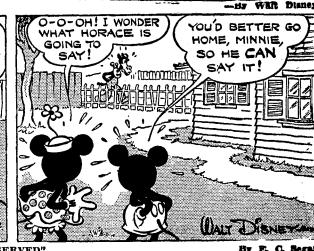




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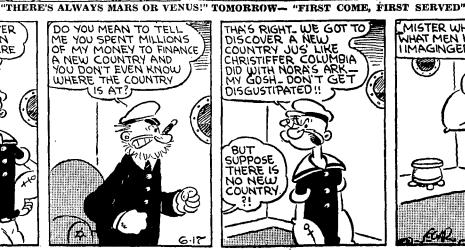






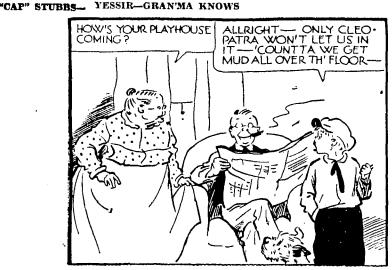
WELL POPEYE-WHEN ARE WE GOING TO GET TO YOUR NEW COUNTRY? - AND WHAT KIND OF A PLACE 

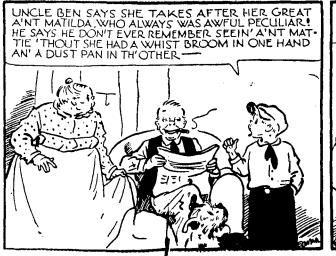
















## Local Markets Cotton seed \$35.00

Cotton

Texas Spot Cotton.

AS, June 17.—(AP)—Cotton

Houston 11.85; Galveston 11.85

New York Cotton Table.

New York June 17—(AP)—Cotn futures closed stendt, 8-12 lowern futures closed stendt, 8-12 lowery Open High Low Last
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New Orleans Cotton Table.

NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—(AP)Cotton futures closed barely steadynet declines of 8 to 10 points.

Open High Low Close
July 11.56 11.62 11.51 11.51

December 11.30 11.31 11.21 11.21

December 11.33 11.33 11.24 11.24

January 11.35 11.35 11.26 11.26

March 11.43 11.45 11.34 11.34

May 11.47 11.47 11.37 11.37

Chicago Cotton Futures. CHICAGO, June 17.—(AP)—Cotton tures closed: July 11.71; Oct. 11.38; cc. 11.40; Jan. 11.44.

New Orleans Spots Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—(AP)—
Spot cotton closed steady, 10 points
down, Sales 1.181; low middling 11.25;
niddling 12.00; sood middling 12.45; receipts 1.448; stock 404,898.

Liverpool Cotton Higher.

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Liverpool June 17.—(AP)—Cotton
17.000 bales including 200 American.
Spot moderate business done; prices ten
points higher: quotations in pence
American strict good middling 7.36; sood
middling 7.36; good middling 7.36; strict
middling 6.91; middling 6.85; strict low
middling 6.76; low middling 6.51; strict
good ordinary 6.31; good ordinary 6.91.
Futures closed quiet. July 6.35; Oct.
6.07; Dec. 6.03; Jan. 6.02; March 6.02;
May 6.00.

Cotton Barely Steady.

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 1 to 4 lower under July liquidation and commission house selling, with the demand slow, July 12.82; Oct. 11.35; Doc. 11.38; Jan. 11.37; March 11.46; May slow. July 12.69: Oct. 11.35: Dec. 11.36: Jan. 11.37; March 11.46; May 11.53.
Selling was light, however, and the undertone was steady. Oct. fluctuated

Selling was light, however, and the undertone was steady. Oct. fluctuated between 11.37 and 11.35 with prices I to 3 points net lower at the end of the first hour. Liverpool re-opened after a three-day holiday with prices irregular. Profit-taking there was reported to have met professional support but with the unfavorable weather in the cotton belt exerting a bullish influence.
Fluctuations remained within a narrow range in small trading later in the morning. Traders continued to await Weshington developments. There may have been some disposition to sell on the forecast for partly cloudy conditions in Texas following the recent persistent rains and the outlook for showers over the rest of the belt. Oct. contracts were selling at 11.35 at miliday when the general market showed net losses of amout 1 to 3 points.

Futures closed steady, 8-12 lower. Spot quiet; mddling 11.95.

New Orleans Cotton Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—(AP)—
ton futures began the new week at
ice levels where they lett off Saturay with all except the July and Oct.
sitions opening net unchanged.
July in the old crop lost five points
t, the opening to ±11.56; but quickly
covered to its previous close of 11.61.
lile Oct. was 1 point higher at 11.30.
December at 11.33, Jan. at 11.35
id March at 11.43 showed no change
ms Saturday's final prices. om Saturday's final prices.
The first half of the trading period not be with active months showing litand a with active mouths showing little or no change as compared with the previous close. Prices were holding at an interest of the control o

commercial paper 3.4 per cent: bankers acceptances steady; 30 days 3.16@1.8; 60.90 days 3.16@1.8; 4 months 1.4@ 3.16; -6 months 3.8@5.16.

Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1.2 per cent.

## SINO-JAP

(Continued From Page One) indicating the Japanese army was determined to add another Chinese province to its sphere of domination, dictating what Chinese officials shall administer office and what Chinese officials shall administer office and what Chinese theory and the control of the contr what Chinese troops shall garri-son Chahar as well as Hopei prov-

It was from Hopei province that the Japanese ousted Gen. Yu
Hsueh-Chung, who was governor
there until a week ago, together
with his army. Nanking government troops, also are evacuating
Hopei.

Ment troops, also are evacuating Hopei.

According to Rengo's report: "The council decided the Japanese army was not able longer to tolerate Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan's anti-Japanese and anti-Manchoukuan attitude since, despite repeated warnings, his forces violated the agreement signed Feb. 2 at Tatan. Therefore, the Japanese army is unable to consider him the proper head of the Chaha provincial government and deems it necessary to consider him a mere bandit.

"In view of his activities, disturbing the peace of the Manchoukuan border, the Japanese army

kuan border, the Japanese army will firmly request the Central Chinese government to punish and remove him. remove him.
"In the event that Nanking fails

to comply or attempts to procras-tinate the settlement, the Japanese army will be obliged to take appro-priate action."

## • FIVE DEAD

(Continued from Page One.)
W. M. Myers of Peoria, Texas;
Mrs. J. E. Tyson of Dallas and
Mrs. J. G. Wiley of Austin. Before he died. Tyson said that he, and his wife and Mrs. Wiley were on their way to Galveston for a vacation when the accident occurred. An ambulance quoted him as saying his rear tires slipped off the concrete, and he was trying to get the car back on the trying to get the car back on the pavement when he collided head-on with another automobile. on with another automobile.

Three other persons were injured. They were E. W. Hammer, A. O. Hammer and Mrs. E. W. Hammer of Waco.

Kodaks Kodaks, Kodak Supplies, Finishing CITY BOOK STORE

## Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Grains.

FORT WORTH. June 17.—(AP)—Demand for grain was reported quite good here today. Receipts for the two days were: Wheat 26 cars; corn 13; cast 1 and sorghums 2.

Delivered Texas Gulf ports export rate, or Texas common points: Wheat No. 1 hard 1.00 1-4 @01 1-4. Barley No. 2 nom 57-60; No. 3 nom 56-50; sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 168 nom 2.05-10; No. 3 mile non 2.03-08. No. 2 white kaffir nom 1.80-85; No. 3 kaffir nom 1.87-83. No. 1 hard 1.00 1.4 @01 1.4. Barley No. 2 nom 57-60; No. 3 nom 56-59; sorghiums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs nom 2.05-10; No. 3 mile nom 2.03-08. No. 2 white kaffir nom 1.80-85; No. 3 kaffir nom 1.78-83.

Delivered Texas common points or group three: Corn (shelled) No. 2 Mexican, 95 per cent white 1.05 3.4 @ 06 3.4; No. 2 white northern 1.13 1.4 @ 141 1.4; No. 2 yellow 1.08 1.4 @00 1.4 Coats No. 2 red 54-55; No. 3 red 53-54.

Corn Leads Grain Market, CHICAGO, June 17.—(AP)—Corn be Corn Leads Grain Market.
CHICAGO, June 17.—(AP)—Corn became the market leader late today, and scored a sudden bulge that strengthened wheat values.
Conditions unfavorable for completion of corn planting attracted much attention, Notice too was taken that the United States corn visible supply had fallen today to 7.891.000 bushels, against 39.082,000 a year ago.
Corn closed firm 1 3.4.21 7.8 above yeaterday's finish, July 80.5.8 3.4, wheat 7.8.21 5.8 up, July 80.1.8 1.4, oats 3.5 to 1 cent advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a equal gain.

Chicago Grain Table,
CHICAGO, June 17.—(AP)—Grain
table:
WHEAT—High Low Close
June ... 70 3-4 79 1-4 79 3-4 table:
WHEAT—High
June 70 3-4
July 80 1-4
Sept. 80 3-4
Feb. 78 3-4
July 80 7-8
CORN—
July 80 7-8
July 80 7-8
July 80 7-8
CORN—
July 80 7-8
Sept. 74 3-4
Dec. 62 7-8
July 35
Sept. 33
July 35
Sept. 33
July 35
July 35 80 5-8, 3-4 74 5-8, 3-4 62 3-4, 7-8 35 34 35 33 32 1-4 33 34 3-4 34 1-8 34 8-4 

Kanssa City Grains

KANSAS CITY, June 17.—(AP)—

Wheat: 95 cars; 1-2 lower to 3-4 higher, No. 2 dark hard, 89 1-4694; No. 3 hard 82 1-2694; No. 2 ret, nom 80 -4682 3-4. Close: May 78 1-2; July 77 1-2; Cent, 78 3-4.

Corn: 163 cars; 1 lower to 1 higher, No. 2 white, nom 88-90; No. 2 vellow, nom 88-80; No. 2 write, nom 84-86 1-2. Close: May 81 5-8; July 74 1-2; 1-2.
Oats: 3 cars; unchanged to 3-4 higher.
No. 2 white, nom 39 1-2@42.

Potato Market Weak.

Potato Market Weak,

CHICAGO, June 17.—(AP)—(USDA)

—Potatoes, 144(, on track 382, total

U. S. shipments Saturday 559, Sunday

47; old stock weak( sacked per cwt.

Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, 32

1.2@45; fine quality and condition. 50;
Idaho russets US No. 1, 1.00, fine qual
ity large 1.15; new stock firm, supplies
liberal demand and trading mederate;
Bliss Triumphs Arkansas US No. 1,

1.60; slightly decayed 1.35; Alabanna

U. S. No. 1, Sightly decayed 1.30;

Louisiana U.S. No. 1 and partly graded 1.40.50; Oklahoma U.S. No. 1,

1.32.1-2@55; Mississippi U.S. No. 1,

1.50; Texas U.S. No. 1, 1.50; in
voices weight 1.50-55; slight decayed

1.35.

Live Poultry Steady. Live Poultry Steady.

CHICAGO, June 17.—(AP)—Poultry.
live, 21 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs.
and less, 18. more than 5 lbs. 171-2;
Leghorn hens 14; Rock fryers 20-22;
colored 19; Rock springs 23-24, colored
29; Rock broilers 18-20, colored 18.
Leghorn 16-16, barebacks 15; roosters
14; hen turkeys 17, toms 14, No. 2;
12; old ducks 41-2 lbs., up 14, small
12; young white ducks 41-2 lbs., up
171-2, small 151-2; geese 8.

on down to 8.25; packing sows steady; 8.00-25.
8.00-25.
CATTLE: 2.600; calves 600; few loads fat sicers steady, otherwise trade very slow; two loads medium grade fed steers 7.50; one load common heavy grass sicers 5.00; about 4 loads good fed steers held around 9.00; fat year-lings scarce; few butcher cows 4.00-60; low cutters and cutters down to 2.50; fat calves to order, buyers in odd lots 6.00-7.27, or steady.

SHEEP: 3.000; spring lambs 25c lower; packers talking lower for fat year-lings, few wethers about steady; medium to good spring lambs 5.75-7.00; medium grade fat year-lings 5.00 down; good fed yearlings held around 6.00; 2-year-old fat wethers mostly 4.00.

Chicago Livestock,
CHICAGO, June 17.—(AT)—(USDA)
—HOGS: 10,000; slow, steady to 5
cents lower than Friday; 200-250 lbs
9,75-90; ton 100,00; 250-350 lbs 9,1080; 140-190 lbs 9,00-80; pigs 8.-299,00; nacking sows 8.25-75.
CATTLE: 11,000, calves, 2,000; general trade very sulugish. Practically nothing done. Few early sales and bids weak to 25 down on steers, yearlings and she-stock. Best steers early 1.00; bulls steady to 15 cents down; vealers slow; steady; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice, 550-1500 lbs
9,00-12.75; common and medium, 5501300 lbs 4.75-10.25; helfers, good and choice, 500-750 lbs 8.75-11.00; cows, good, 6.75-8.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 7.25-8.50.
ers, good and choice, 7.25-8.50
SHEEF: 13,000; slow, most lambs 50 cents lower; yearlings uneven, around 25 to 50 cents down; sheep weak to 25 cents off; top native spring lambs 8.50; bulls bid 8.00; most yearlings around 5.75-8.25; native ewes 1.50-

Kansas City Livestock,
KANSAS CITY, June 17,—(AP)—
USDA)—HOGS: 1,500; slow, steady to
1 lower than Frday's average; top 9,50;
40-335 lbs. 8,75-9,50; sows, 275-500
bs., 7,10-8,25 140-335 lbs.. 8.75-9.50; sows, 275-500 lbs.. 7.10-8.25 CATTLE: 8,000; Calves: 2.000; no action early on beet steers, yearlings and she stock; indications weak to 25 or more lower; yealers about steady; steers, good and choice, 550-1500 lbs. 8.25-12.00; common and medium, 550 lbs., up. 5.25-9.75; heiters, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., 8.00-10.75; cows. 550-900 lbs., 8.00-10.75; cows. 550-900 lbs., 8.00-10.75; sood, 6.00-7.50; common and medium to choice, 5.00-8.00 spring lambs and yearlings around 25 lower; top native spring lambs 7.85; lower; top native spring lambs 7.85; medium yearlings, 5.00; spring lambs, choice 7.25-85; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 5.00-8.00 medium, 5.25-6.50; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 9.00-150 lbs., 2.00-3.00.

# Aspermont Boy Wins

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(P)—
The Payne fund National 4-H
Club Fellowships for 1935-36 were
awarded today to Miss Ruth Lohmann of Zumbrota, Minn., and
James W. Potts of Aspermont, Texas.

The fellowships, \$1,000 each, provide for nine months' study with the department of agriculture.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

### MITCHELL

(Continued From Page One) an bankers the United States treasury helped the Bank of France through its recent finan-cial crisis by feeding the interna-tional market with dollars. which he said was consummated by Secretary Roper in March, 1935.

The accusations were made in a letter which Mitchell said he sent to President Roosevelt on May 30, after the president had called for his resignation. The chases and its dangerous consequences," he said.

The credit to the United States treasury was incorporated in a letter which Mitchell said he sent to President Roosevelt on May 30, after the president had called for his resignation. The reason the president gave for his demand was that he wished to reorganize the transportation service.

treasury was incorporated in a report on the French crisis and the heavy flight of gold, much of which was shipped to America in exchange for dollars and cred-

**CURRENCIES** 

it.
The bankers generally expressed belief that the gold bloc had defended its currencies successfully and was safe from any further immediate attacks.

Morgenthau Is Silent. WASHINGTON, June 17.—(P)— Secretary Morgenthau today declined to discuss whether the American stabilization fund had played a part in the rescue of French Franc in its crisis late last month.

Reports from Basel, where governors of the European Central banks are meeting, credited Morgenthau's "broad understanding of the situation" and his subsequent supply of dollars with systems are meeting, credited to the situation and his subsequent supply of dollars with systems a monetary credit the government such action entailed.

averting a monetary crisis.

Morgenthau was represented
by treasury officals as refusing
to comment on two grounds; first that any statement of policy might prove injurious to foreign countries' currencies, and, secondly, that the stabilization fund's operations are most effe when guarded with secrecy, effective

## **HIGHWAYS**

(Continued From Page One) not strictly connected with high-way development and cited the causeway at Galveston as an ex-

Before coming to the capital, he said he believed present alloca-tions to Texas could be used most-ly for drainage and grading work and that funds for materials would have to come from other sources Delegation Personnel,

Delegation Personnel.

The visiting delegation included
D. K. Martin of San Antonio,
John Woods of Austin, other commissioners, Gibb Glichrist, state
highway engineer Ray Nichols,
president of West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Hubert M. Harrison general manners of rison general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Com-merce; Nathan Adams, Dallas banker; F. Marion Law and A. D. Simpson, Houston bankers; W. M. Massey, Texas planning board president; State Senator William Pace of Tyler; Gerald Mann, secretary of state and State Senator John Reditt of

They will meet with the Texas house delegation probably Wednesday morning and Thursday night will be hosts at a banquet in honor of Vice-President Garner and Postmaster General Farley

### AAA BILL

(Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) sial, providing the secretary of agriculture may "order" marketing agreements for handlers of milk, tobacco, fresh fruits except apples, fresh vegetables and soy beans, and turpentine if 50 percent of the handlers in a given class wish it, or anyway if twothirds of the producers desire it.

The committee which revised but bullish interest failed to take the opportunity to bid prices up and trading proceeded at a low ebb.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

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NEW YORK, June 17—(AP)—
Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady, July 20.20b; Sept. 10.27b; Oct. 10.28b; Dec. 10.10b.

Sales 20 contracts.

New Orleans Cottonseed Oil.

NEW ORLEANS, June 17—(AP)—
Soltonseed oil closed steady, Prims sumer yellow 9.85b; 10.00; prime crude 6.00-9.25; June 9.85b; July 0.80b; Sept. 10.28b; Oct. 9.88b; Dec. 9.70b.

Call Money Steady, NEW YORK, June 17—(AP)—Call money steady; 1-4 per cent all day.

Time loans steady; 1-4 per cent all day.

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Time loans steady; 30 days 3-16@1-8; 60-90 d The committee, which revised the bill after the supreme court ruled the NRA unconstitutional, said in its formal report that one regulation of interstate and for-eign commerce, and spells out specific standards, guides, and courses of action in such a man-ner as to find support in the su-preme court cases establishing the principles of constitutional law ap-plying to the exercise of adminis-trative nowers. trative powers.

## **BRITAIN ASKS**

(Continued from Page One.) China, France, Italy, the Nether-lands, Portugal, and Belgium, guaranteed that the signatory nations would respect the inde

nations would respect the independence, sovereignty, and territorial integrity of China.

Since both are signatories, Great Britain is keeping in touch with the United States on the far eastern situation.

It was learned the Chinese ampassedorie visits to the foreign

hassador's visits to the foreign bassador's visits to the foreign office last week were not for the purpose of invoking the nine-power treaty but that they had resulted in Great Britain making inquiries in Tokyo and Peiping in order to determine whether the treaty had been violated. Calles' eight year reign as undis-puted dictator of Mexican poli-

Propose Senate Probe. WASHINGTON, June 17.—(P)— A' senate investigation to determine whether Japan's policies with reference to China violate the Kellogg peace pact or the the Kellogg peace pact or the nine-power treaty proposed in the senate today by Senator King (D.Hteb) senate to

He offered a resolution saying Japan's seizure of Manchuria, and her recent demands on China had been condemned as violations of the treaties.

the treaties.

It would authorize the foreign relations committee to investigate "the policy pursued by Japan" to determine whether they violated the pacts.

The resolution pointed out that in the nine-power pact Japan and

other nations agreed to respect the sovereignty of China. It has been alleged, the resolution added, that the setting up of tion added, that the setting up of the Manchurian government and the taking possession of provinces south of the great wall of China were in violation of the

> Mooney Writ Granted Mooney Writ Granted
> SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—(A')
> —The California state supreme
> court today issued a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Thomas
> I Mooney consisted for Thomas J. Mooney, convicted San Francisco 1916 Preparedness Day homber. The writ is returnable J. i.e. 27.

Sun Want Ads Bring F uits,

## LOCAL FLOOD

(Continued From Page One) house and the creek was repaired Monday, allowing traffic to pro-ceed into Ellis county at that (Continued from Page One.) He also criticized a government contract with the United States Lines for the permanent lay-up of the liner Leviathan, a transaction the liner Leviathan, a transaction which he said was consummated point.

No report has been received from the various county commissioners, but it is expected that a considerable damage to bridges and abutments in the creek botthe president had reason the president gave for his demand was that he wished to record for the government and desired "for this enlarged endeavor a man of large executive and administrative training."

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Letter to President.

Mitchell said he had written President Roosevelt, "stood to benefit by it.

Letter to President.

Mitchell said he had written President Roosevelt saying it had been "stated here in the department" that the contract was made at the president's direction.

"If this is true," Mitchells letter said, "I am satisfied that this action on your part was taken without full knowledge of the damage to, the best interests of the government such action entailed."

He said the comptroller general's office had pointed out that the United States Lines Company had received a government subsidy of the content of the provise floods.

A colcack Sunday afternoon after the pavement had been covered by water to varying depths by the breaking of levees along the creek oracle by water to varying depths by the breaking of levees along the creek oracle by water to varying depths by the breaking of levees along the creek oracle by water to varying depths by the breaking of levees along the creek oracle by way of Athens, Kaufman and Terrell to Dallas.

Many Visited Scenes.

Hundreds of cars of citizens visited the flood scenes during the flood scenes during the road was closed. The water was the highest it has been since the road. The crest of the flood scenes of the breaking of the levee some 200 yards east of the line of the breaking of the levee some 200 yards east of the line of the breaking of the line of the provided by way of Athens, Kaufman and Terrell to Dallas.

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received a government subsidy of over \$3,000,000 less than four years prior to March, 1935, to insure the continued operation of the Leviation for five years.

Mitchell quoted the acting comparation of the state o After being a railroad center for about 24 hours, Corsicana found itself marconed to the north compthat when waters went too high over spidize el for waivInterurban lines were also under Mitchell quoted the acting comptroller general as saying that when waters went too high over "now it is proposed to subsidize the non-operation of the vessel for the remaining two years by waiving liquidated damages that would accrue for failure to operate the vessel in the year 1935-1936 to the electric company when the extent of \$1,300,000 in addition to \$920,000 accrued for the years, 1933-34."

Terms of Contract.

er.
Several thousand acres of fertile \$20,000 accrued for the years, 1933-34."

Terms of Contract, Mitchell contended, the government is to receive \$500,000 over a 12-year period, without interest, in return for waiving liquidated damages of \$2-cars suffered over the week-end when several levess were destroyed by the terrific volume of water waiving liquidated damages of \$2-cars suffered over the week-end when several levess were destroyed by the terrific volume of water opening down th channel of Chambers on the company's promise to construct a new vessel, he said, was not a "valid consideration."

"I apprehend," Mitchell said, "that one of the reasons why certain persons have urged my removal from office is because of my vehement opposition to transactions like the laying up of the Leviathan x x x."

Mitchell also criticized the buseau of air commerce and the steamboat inspection service.

He said that on May 9, Jesse Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation, had asked him to "become associated with our RFC mortgage company" but ed him to "become associated with our RFC mortgage company" but that he refused to leave his commerce post, saying:
"I was drafted for the job, and from the standpoint of the government's interest, would be a 100 per cent slacker if I quit now."

trict.
Following this break, the waters in the vicinity of the Roane crossing began receding. A quantity of shocked oats in the district were destroyed but the extent of damage to cotton and other crops could not be immediately determined. Among the property owners in this district are Mrs. H. G. Johnston, B. F. Irvine, J. O. Burke, Deming Investment Company, and the National Life Insurance Com-

CALLES QUITS

(Continued From Page One) incidents would disturb the an-nual international Rotary con-

wention which opened today.

More Demonstrations Rumored.

It was understood, however, that anti-government groups, in addition to Catholics who paraded 15,000 strong yesterday, planned to take advantage of the presence of the Rotarians to hold demonstrations.

statement Tuesday, criticizing the country's "marathon of radical-sm," was given in an "attempt to

orient the action of my party to-ward what seemed to me the good

of the country."

President Cardenas' reply, op-

posing Calles' views, precipitated the political crisis and the resignations of the cabinet ministers. The new ministry was expected to include General Saturnini Ced-

tillo, General Andreau Almazan, re-tiring minister of war, and others backing Cardenas' pro-labor pol-

riss. Fifteen hundred delegates to the

Rifteen hundred delegates to the Rotary convention, delayed more than 30 hours by washouts in North Monterrey, were scheduled to arrive late today their trains having been rerouted.

Some delegates already present ware actions have a present and ask

were noticeably nervous and ask-ed frequently 'will there be a revolution?" Most of them, how-

ever, were unaware af the political development which ended

President Cardenas was to open

the Rotary convention with a brief address of welcome.

ITALY

asserted:
"These stones are eloquent of

the grandeur of Rome achieved through force of her arms and the

wisdom of her laws.
"Nothing prevents us from be-lieving that these destinies of yes-terday will not be those of tomor-

Men, money and munitions were

being forged by Mussolini into an ever more powerful machine for war in Africa, and Italy was made

'ready for any emergency"

Europe.

Highway crews were kept work- Flood-Weary Texas ing at top speed night and day over the week end protecting prop-erty and traffic. Railway crews were also extensively engaged in protecting structures from drifts and in repairing roadbeds damag-ed by high waters.

## TRAM STRIKE

demonstrations.

General Calles said he would leave for his Sinaloa ranch so that his declarations concerning (Continued From Page One) tives. One specified they accept his six-point arbitration program within 11 hours; the other that

arbitration must be completed by midnight Thursday.

'If either party declines it must be responsible to the military authorities," he warned in a formal statement which he signed not as governous but as

present his demands to the company's directors at least an hour before the deadline he set, 10 a.m. (central standard time.)

The second death resulting from strike riots last week occurred just as the meeting called by Cochran ended. Dewey R. Mc-Coy, 35, died of head and chest wounds, said to have hear in

wounds said to have been in-flicted by police during a battle Friday night. John Duster, 24, was the first victim to die, and more than 150 other persons were injured.

Martial law was declared over

the entire quarter of a million population of Omaha and South Omaha Saturday by Acting Gov-ernor Walter H. Jurgensen after

local authorities appealed for troops to crush three days of rioting in South Omaha.

Eighteen hundred guardsmen ruled the city today and no serious violence was reported since their occupation. Truckloads of the guardsmen cruled the city but their occupation. Truckloads of guardsmen cruised the city, but no guard or picket lines were es-tablished. A military court was called for today to try a dozen alleged violators of a military han on liquor sales after 6 p. m. daily.

## SECURITY

(Continued From Page One)

known to be critical of the \$15
a month the federal government would contribute to the support of huddled in a small house, praying a the support of the suppor

Declaring the Roosevelt admin-

pension to everyone over 60 who earns less than \$500 per year or who owns less than \$5,000 in money or property."

Administration leaders were confident of beating Long's share

## **FLOODS**

(Continued From Page One) known dead when Jim Williams of Covington, Okla,, died after an automobile accident caused indirectly by flood waters. His au-tomobile struck a washed-out culvert near Graham, and he re-

ceived fatal injuries.

More than 200 men patrolled two dams above Gonzales on the Guadalupe river all night, rein forcing levees with sandbags. A Mexican quarter along the riverbank was threatened.

Jurors Waterbound.
District court was adjourned, as the jurors were waterbound.
All roads to the west and south as the jurors were waterbound. All roads to the west and south were under water, and at least one business establishment in Gonzales was flooded. Thirty thousand acres of cotton and corn were under water in the valleys of the Guadalupe and San Marcos rivers. The crop lost was roughly set at half a million dollars.

Reward. Notify Henry Jayroe, Purdon, Route 1.

LOST—White, black and lemon spotture near Pin Oak creek near Purdon, Notify Fred Concland, Purdon, or C. C.

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LOST—White and lemon walker hound purpose the control of the Gondalupe and San Marcos rivers. The crop lost was roughly set at half a million dollars,

The Gaudalupe stood at 33 feet.

No further rise was expected.

Meanwhile, flooded conditions extended to north Texas. After 4.21 inches of rain over the weekend, Paris reported the Red river and the conditions of the conditions boundary line between Texas and Oklahoma, flooded Federal Highway 271, the Free Bridge and Hugo, Okla. All triffic was stopped as the river reached 31.70, nearly a foot above the previous high point this year.

Communication was finally reestablished in Camp Wood, Leakey and Regan Weills, near Uvalde, the three towns had been isolated since Thursday night. All inhabitants were reported safe, but as lines went out these and

WANTED—Someone to cut and bale 20 acres of Johnson grass on the halves. See S. D. Ramsey, Phone 1341, Corsicana. WANTED—One, two or three extra good young, fresh Jersey cows, with heifer calves. Call at 307 West 3rd avenue, Corsicana. but as lines were reported safe, but as lines went out these and other outlying districts property damage was found to be much larger than previously expected. Southern Pacific workers labored at rebuilding the Nucces river bridge, but there was no estimate as to when service would be accessed. PAYNE'S PRODUCE 212 E. 5th Ave We pay cash for Poultry, eggs and cream. O. R. O. is 50c. Your business appreciated.—Otis Payne. as to when service would be re DRESSMAKING—All kinds of sewing and fancy work at the Farish Beauty Parlor, 1707 West 2nd Ave., Mrs. Minnie Mimms. stored.

Crest Monday Afternoon.
The crest of the flooded Rio
Grande was expected to reach
Rio Grade City tomorrow afternoon. W. J. Schnurbusch, in
charge of the weather bureau at
Brownsylle, said the river steed charge of the weather bureau at Brownsville, said the river stood at 25.4 at Rio Grande City, a rise of 6.4 since yesterday afternoon. The water continued to flow into the Hidalgo county floodways south of Mission, which were expected to handle it easily. Employes of the International Boundary Commission continued to patrol the levees in Cameron county, but reported they were holding in good shape.

Reports that no rain had fallen in the vicinity of Monterrey, Mex-

Steana, Texas.

WHEN IN NEED of Baby Chix or started chicks go to Burross Hatchery, 210 South Main Street Corsicans. Four weeks old English White Leghorn pullets 20 conts, 5 weeks 30 cents, Breeder cockerels R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks and English White Leghorns at Hatchery. We carry complete stock of Poultry supplies, remedies and feeds.

RAHY CHICKS at Burross Hatchery, 210 South Main St., Corsicans, Texas, We do custom latching, set on Monday and Thursday of each week. Also carry complete stock of bulk garden seed and starting feeds for baby chicks. We also carry Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Remedies. Reports that no rain had fallen in the vicinity of Monterrey, Mexico, allayed fears that the San Juan river, which empties into the Rio Grande at Rio Grande City, would augment the already swollen waters.

The situation at Brownsville and in the vicinty of Matamoros, Mexico, across the Rio Grande,

remained unchanged from Sunday. Mexican federal engineers devoted their efforts to the levees around Matamoros, having abandoned those between Matamoros and Reynosa, farther upstream. Jose Ramirez, engineer in charge, predicted 70 per cent of the crops in the Matamoros-Rey nosa section would be lost.

# Counting Up Damage As Waters Move On

AUSTIN, June 17.—(P)—Flood-weary Texas counted up an enormous property damage today as receding flood waters in the Cen-tral part of the state allowed relief work and searchers for miss-

ing persons to start.
In the southern territory, low-land dwellers and farmers watched with alarm streams whose rising waters portended further destructive marches over lush Hundreds still were marooned

after the floods had driven them from their homes. Twelve were known dead and a formal statement which he signed, not as governor, but as "commander in chies of the Nebraska national guard in an area under martial law."

After the meeting, street car ing Colorado river of record ing Colorado river of sestimated at Name of the signed of the colorado river of record ing Colorado river of record river riv After the meeting, street car company representatives assured Governor Cochran they would present his demands to the company at least an accompany of the company of the co the municipal power plant and plunged the city into darkness. Water supply was temporarily rationed.

moved refugees to higher ground. City offlicals, Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt and L. Theo Bell-mont, director of the Red Cross in Travis county, provided sleep-ing quarters in the public market and in an oll mill for about 200 Austin homeless. Expenditures of

reserve reservoir would carry the city through the emergency, About 30 persons who passed a terror-stricken night in the Colorado river bottoms at Horns-by's Bend, 13 miles south of Austin, were reached by a rescue

a month the would contribute to the suppose of the floor.

Senator Long (D-La) already the floor.

The Austin municipal dam and the Congress Avenue bridge continued to hold, although the suppose the program through his prestructure on the dam was described as the Gaudalupe of the Caudalupe of t

ed.

Gonzales, the Gaudalupe expected before night. San Marcos rivers had pourver 30,000 acres and it was till rising. The crest was expected before night, the crest was expected before night. At Gonzales, the Gaudalup and San Marcos rivers had pour ed over 30,000 acres and it was estimated that at least \$600,000 damage was done. County Agent
J. M. Saunders reported cotton
would be a total loss.
Gaudalupe Rises Higher.
The Gaudalupe was up to 31
feet, with a crest of 39 feet expected.

pected. Many homes ni the section were abandoned, and the power-house was cleared of all movable

### You Can Buy, Sell, Rent, Trade and Accomplish Quick Results By Advertising in the

Announcements

Lost or Strayed

LOST—White and black spotted and lemon colored walker hound gyp, from about one mile east of Corbot Seen about ten days ago one mile northwest of Bryant. Revard. Notify Henry Jayroe, Purdon, Route 1

CLARKE BURR resistered piano tuner, All work guaranteed. Fifteen years in Corsicana. Bargains in used pianos, P. O. Box 935. Phone 1027.

Wanted WANTED to buy a youth's second hand wheel chair. Must be in good condition. Mrs. Sallis E. Moore, Barry, Texas.

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Livestock

Baby Chicks

STARTED CHIX, different ages. Poultry supplies. Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Remedies. Feed and garden seed at Burross Hatchery, 210 South Main street, Cor-

Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—Jersoy cow fresh with heifer calf, W. F. Love, Corbet, Texas.

sicana, Texas.

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## Merchandise

Articles for Sale HEH! See the big bargain furniture home, 601 South 7th street for low prices on refrigerators, fans, rados, bit anos, victrolas, wood, onl and gat stoves. We will trade with you. Let ut repair your old refrigerators or furniture, Phone 349.

FOR SALE—Frame building, 60 by 66 and light plant at a sacrifice price, G. B. Garrett, 417 W. 1st Ave., Corsteans. BARGAINS! BARGAINS! Gruno electri BARGAINS! BARGAINS! Gruno electric refrigerators, table and celling fans, ice refrigerators, 2 used planos, 2 guitare 2 Colman lanterns, porch rockers. Gildes swings, small electric range, several good Singer machines and others, 3 writing desks, lawn mowers, atc. We have it.—Big Bargain Furniture, Mattress and Radio House, 601 South 7ts St. Phone 349.

FOR SALE—One John Deers grain bind er. J. E. Gilmore, Route 5, Corsicana Champman Farm. FOR SALE—125 pound, 3-door porce-lain lined refrigerator, all at 2109 West

lain lined refrigerator, all at \$100 West 7th avenue, Corsicana.

BOOK BARGAINS! Hove bought several hundred books from fire stock, selling at 5c to 10c each, Glving FREE copy of moviet edition "Block Oxen" with cach 50c purchase of books and magazines. J. R. Donnell, Propr., Magazine and Book Exchange.

FOR SALE—A real big barn for sale cheap, to be moved off place, northeast of Strectman, See Mrs. E. C. Good at Strectman, Texas.

Seed, Feed, Implem'ts 35 FOR SALE-Ear corn. Phone 1008. Cor sicana.

FOR SALE—Good planting seed from pedigreed Bryant Mebans \$1.00 bushels. See G. W. Watkins, Corsicans, Route \$2, FRESH Porth Rico sweet potato slips for sale at 706 W. 4th Ave., Corsicans, Phone 1058.

FOR SALE—Link Heart cotton seed \$2.50 per hundred, W. O. Threet. Route 5. Corsicana. FOR SALE—Second year Mebane Cotton Seel, \$1,25. Dr. O. C. Rowmen, 127 1-2 West Collin Street, Corsicans.

### Swap For Sale or Tradu 55

WOULD TRADE my 29-Ford Roadster, ofter excellent, for good nilk cow and ultry-tive dollars. If interested see car t 1438 West 6th Ave., Corsicans. FOR SALE—Seven foot grain binder, new set of canvas, and \$15 worth of other new parts, tranctors and team hitch, Priced for quick sale at \$65. K. B. Perry, near Mildred.

# Used Cars

Automobiles for Sale 57 OR SALE—A 1929 Model A Ford ck up in first class condition. One '34 ght panel delivery Chevrolet Sig. drives

and save 50 per cent and more. We buy wrecked cars and save the good parts and sell them for less than half what you pay for new parts. Rhoads, Auto-Vrecker, 317 N. 10th St. Phone 341.

Real Estate Farm Property SALE—To settle an estate, 180 of improved land 11-2 miles north-of Emhouse, Apply D. M. Bicharda,

er calf. W. F. Love, Corbet, Texas.

FOR SALE—Good, fresh young cows.

W. F. Love, Corbet, Texas.

FOR SALE—Six Jersey cows, all fresh, one two year old stalion, 15 hands high, weight 1100 pounds, Combination breed, J. M. Chambliss, 6th Street and 4th Avenue, Corsicana.

LOST—A tan and black spay female police dog with natural black ring around throat, about 20 months old and answers to name of "Patey," Left home April 22, Reward for information if whereabouts known, Please notty Mrs. F. S. Starks, one mile northwewst of Angus or Corsicana Route 3.

FOR SALE—1929 Henderson Motorcycle, \$75. Dink White, Rice, Texas. 9-ROOM HOUSE, fine condition, corner lot, 75x150, desirable neighborhood, west side Corsicana, No encumbrances, to trade for a farm, extra good land, not too far from Corsicana, Mrs. Billy Peck, 10s West 6th. Phones 614-620.

ed, key highways were blocked thousands of acres of crops were destroyed and the Red river was over parts of the south and central Texas area with hundreds of bridges washed out,
Flood-waters of the Rio Grande

over parts of the south and central Texas area with hundreds of bridges washed out.

Flood-waters of the Ric Grande were expected to enter the floodway South of Mission, which would carry them through Hidalpo and Willacy counties into the Laguna Madre, international boundary commission officials said.

Employes of the commission patrolled levees at danger points, and on the Maxican side of the Employes of the commission patrolled levees at danger points, and on the Mexican side of the river officials said they had

and on the Mexican side of the triver officials said they had abandoned efforts to keep levies intact between Matamoros, opposite Brownsville and Reynosa, opposite the American town of Hidalgo.

Arkansas Gripped By

New Floods Monday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 17.

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Apple Week-end storms and floods harassed Arkansas anew as heavy rains started the state's principal river on a new rise and promised further delay for farming activities in lowland sections.

The Red river in chocataw and Middle Fork creeks of the White River near Fayetteville, and floods harassed Arkansas anew side at Arthur City, below Hugo, in Choctaw county.

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ceived when a tornado demolished their farm home 14 miles northeast of Russelville. The youth is believed to have suffocated when debris of the wrecked house pinned him beneath bedding.

For the seventh time this spring the Arkansas river went over flood stage at Fort Smith in the food stage at Fort Smith in the flood damage to tracks of the National Railways south of Nuevo Laredo, across the Rio Nuevo Laredo, across the Rio Grende from Laredo, Texas. Railroad officials here estimated a week would be required to repair the damage.

### Illinois Girl Is Found Beaten To Death and Assaulted

PEORIA, Ill., June 17.—(R)— Mildred M. Hallmark, 19 year old daughter of a Peoria toolmaker, was found beaten to death in a small creek in Springdale cemetery. All of the clothing had been stripped from her body and physicans said she had been assault-

An open fountainpen was found An open fountainpen was found beside her body and the police believed she had used it in an attempt to ward off her attacker. Miss Hallmark was last seen about 11 p. m. Sunday talking to a young man near the restaurant where she was employed as a waitress. The police began a search for the man. search for the man.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for onick results.

## FOR SALE

Nice 6 room dwelling with double garage on West 2nd Avenue. Nice dwelling with all conveni ences in Neece Addition, on Woodlawn Ave.

Nice two story dwelling located

# (Continued from Page One.) (Continued from Page One.) that the commission, on which an American is one of Ethiopia's representatives, would be unable to settle the Italio-Ethiopian border dispute by peaceful methods. Il Duce, addressing 7,000 war veterans Sunday from he Collseum, asserted.

Declaring the Roosevelt administration would allow only \$49,-000,000 for old age pensions, Long issued a statement last night saying he would allow \$3,000,000,000. The Roosevelt pension, he said would be payable only to proved "paupers" where as "I propose a particle of the province of the payable only to proved "paupers" where as "I propose a payable only to prove the payable only to payable only to prove the payable only to payable only to payable only to payable only to prove th

Europe.

Silver became to a great degree the property of the government by a decree issued late Saturday, calling in all silver coin. Previously, export of the metal in any form had been forbidden. the wealth taxes, which would levy the cost of the social secur-Sick and Convalescent,
Miss Louise Garrett, of Athens,
daughter of L. W. Garrett, underwent a major operation Sunday
at the P. and S. Hospital, and
at the P. and S. Hospital, and
was resting nicely today.

Sicy the cost of the social security program against families with
\$1,700,000 or more.
They realized they had more of
a fight on their hands, however,
on the proposal to raise the benefits,

able machinery as the water rose to within four feet of its

Bastrop Residents Fiee.

Downstream at Bastrop hundreds fled from homes as the river rose to 52 feet. The water backed into low areas of the town and some small houses were carried away.

Five hundred CCC camp men moved refugees to the condition from the carried away.

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the Arkansas river went over flood stage at Fort Smith in the western section of the state fol-lowing week-end rains of cloudburst proportions that flowed in-

Austin homeless. Expenditures of necessary funds for food were authorized.

Mayor Miller said repairs to the Austin power plant were being rushed, and asked citizens to conserve the water supply. About 10,000,000 gallons of water in a reserve reservoir would carry. creek invaded the town and threatened the mine of the Mid-land Coal mining company. More rain was forecast for the state today.

# Homes Carried Away At LaGrange Monday

LaGRANGE, June 17.—(P)—Approximately 25 negro huts and about ten small homes occupied by white people were reported swept away today as this city felt the full force of the Colorado river flood.

The stream stood at 51 feet and

town last night but only the west and south portlons were affected. Residents had moved to higher ground Saturday.

Mayor C. G. Robson said there was little property damage other than the loss of the small houses.

Water neared the courthouse square, a half mile from the river, but was not expected to reach the second.

but was not expected to reach it Backwater covered many lawns. Farther downstream at Columbus the stream was flowing over the Houston-San Antonio highway.

floor.
More than a hundred workmen Oklahoma Is Swept guarded the power dam five miles west of Gonzales and worked through the night reinforcing it with sand bags.

Highwaya still were impassable their fathers were critically injur-

# LASKA CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY IN **URSCHEL KIDNAPING**

WOMAN ATTORNEY, STAR **DEFENSE WITNESS, ARREST-ED ON PERJURY CHARGE** 

By FRANCIS BARDEN Associated Press Staff Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY, June **15.**—(*P*)—A few minutes after Ben B. Laska, Denver attorney was convicted of conspiracy in the disposition of the Charles F. Urschel kidnap ransom, his star defense witness, Mrs. Molly O. Edison. also a Denver, attorney, was arrested on a federal charge of perjury.

The arrest, immediately after

the sealed verdict against Laska was read, came as a surprise to

Charles F. Urschel kidnaping,

"It's one of the most inconsistent prosecutions in America. It's persecution, pure and simple.

"That jury never went out and considered the evidence. It had its mind made up. Each and every one of those jurors took an oath to listen fairly to all the testimony and they did not do it—they violated that oath."

Mrs. Edison, shocked and tear-

Mrs. Edison, shocked and tear-ful at the verdict, appeared stunned by her arrest.

She immediately was arraigned

and pleaded not guilty.

Laska sprang to her defense shouting: is an outrage. There's

nothing to it. They're prejudiced against me and everybody who tries to help me." Mrs. Edison, attractive young attorney, wore a dark mannish suit and a pince-nez.

Had Contradicted Feldman,

Laska that Edward Feldman, step-son of Albert Bates, whom Laska unsuccessfully defended, paid Laska \$2,970 in bills of vary-

after the arrest of Mrs.

Mrs. Clara Feldman, her son, Edward, and Alvin Scott, who pleaded guilty several months ago to conspiracy charges in connec-tion with disposition of Bates; share of the ransom, were brought into court for sentencing, Judge Vaught set July 2 for a hearing on Laska's motion for a new trial and indicated it would be overruled and Laska sentenced

card game.

J. O. Barker, police identification expert, said Underwood decided not to press charges against
the men, after they returned his money to him when they saw they were about to be confront-ed by officers.

The radio message from Under-

wood resulted in federal agents from the customs office, United States marshal's office, detectives and police officers meeting the ship as it arrived from Texas. Underwood and his family are en route from Texas to New

wood decided not to press the charge against the men, they probably would be sent out of the city.

# PLANS PROGRESSING

Plans were going forward today for the meeting of the Methodist Men's Brotherhood in the religious educational building of the church Tuesday night at 7:45 at which Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, will be the principal speaker. This will be the principal speaker. This will be the last meeting of the Brotherhood before adjournment for the summer months, and those in charge are hoping for a large crowd.

Mrs. R. N. Ellioit will sing a solo and Mist aura Dell Coulson will give a reading.

B. Lynn Sanders has charge of the program and W. M. Huff is

the program and W. M. Huff is sembly will be heard ticket chairman.



the crowded court room.

Laska, voluble defender of kidnapers, the twentieth person convicted for a part in the \$200,
for Ben B. Laska in his trial on charge of conspiracy in connect. Mrs. Molly Edison (above) Denver attorney, who was a star witness for Ben B. Laska in his trial on had fallen into the river. Police charges of conspiracy in connectalists believed he might have been

# OF CORSICANA IS **GIVEN PROMOTION**

John C. Young, a product of Corsicana, manager of the office of the Texas Power and Light Company at Cameron for the past ten years, has been green d Contradicted Feldman, had testified in behalf of that Edward Feldman, no of Albert Eastern of Albert burne as manager. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young of Corsicana.

In a recent article appearing paid Laska \$2,970 in bills of varying denominations instead of in the \$20 ransom notes as Feldman testified.

Bond for Mrs. Edison was set at \$5,000, pending preliminary hearing set for Friday, June 21.

Laska, volatile Denver attorney, was the first defender of kidnapers to be presecuted by the federal government on the con- Young served as a director of hearing and the leaver attorney, was the first defender of prises, and during the entire time spent in Cameron, Mr. federal government on the contention he had guilty knowledge the Chamber of Commerce, exof the disposal of the ransom cept for the period he served

tention he had guilty knowledge of the disposal of the ransom money.

The sentence will be left to the discretion of Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught.

The verdict was returned last night after an hour and ten minutes deliberation but was sealed and not opened until after court convened at 9:30 a. m. today.

James C. Mathers, young Oklahoma City attorney jointly accused with Laska, was freed on tive church worker and a mem-

James C. Mathers, young Oklahoma City attorney jointly accused with Laska, was freed on a directed verdict of acquittal Can't Understand Arrest, Mrs. Edison was arraigned before George J. Eacock, U. S. commissioner

"I can't understand why I was arrested," she said "I merely told the truth. It looks as though this is persecution rather

# though this is persecution rather than prosecution." She regained her composure after her arraignment and endeavored to smile. Laska, jittery throughout the trial, was deadly the arrest of Mrs. **MONDAY AFTERNOON**

eaded guilty several months ago conspiracy charges in connection with disposition of Bates' nare of the ransom, were rought into court for sentencing. Judge Vaught set July 2 for a earing on Laska's motion for a leaving on Laska sentenced it that time.

The maximum sentence is life imprisonment.

THENC COTTON MAN

The rites were conducted by Rev. W. M. Burgess, pastor. Surviving are her husband, J. W. Fowler, three sons, John, Jr. W. Fowler, three sons, John, J ATHENS COTTON MAN

FORCES SWINDLERS

TO RETURN MONEY

MIAMI, Fla., June 15.—(P)—A
radio message that sent a squad
of officers to meet the steamship
Algonquin when it docked here
today from Galveston resulted in
the detention of two men on complaint of Arch Underwood, wealthy
Texas cotton man, that they
swindled him out of \$100 in a
eard game.

MATHERS WINDLERS

Malamic rites were conducted
by Rev. W. M. Burgess, pastor.
Surviving are her husband, J.
W. Fowler, three sons, John, Jr.,
Coy and Robert Lee Fowler, and
three daughters, Lillie May,
Mariorie and Marie Fowler, all of
Corsicana; 10 brothers, John, J.
G. and Albert Madewell, all of
Richland; Dick and Jess Madewell, both of Palestine; Lee
Madewell, Ennis; Joe and Cleave
Madewell, Bandado, and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Roger, Ennis,
and Mrs. M. Gregory, Olney.
The family has resided in Corsicana for the past eight years.
The funeral was directed by
the Corley Funeral Home.

# SERVICES MONDAY MORNING HELD FOR MRS. NANCY KENNEDY

rrom the customs office, United States marshal's office, detectives and police officers meeting the ship as it arrived from Texas.

Underwood and his family are en route from Texas to New York,

Barker said that since Underwood decided not to press the charge against the men, they probably would be sent out of the city.

PLANS PROGRESSING

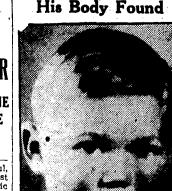
BROTHERHOOD MEET

FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

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of Mississippi, and six sisters, Mrs. Margaret Tipton, Odonnell; Mrs. Bell Short, Mississippi; Mrs.

Laska's Aid Arrested BODY OF MISSING JACKIE KAUL WAS FOUND IN RIVER



from where he was last seen, was viewed in the Fordham hospital morgue by the father. He collapsed after making the identification.

The body of Jackie Kaul, 5 (above) missing from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaul, since June 6, was found in the East river Saturday. It was believed.

C PORT NOTEC By PAUL MOORE

Benton Stricklin, sports writer, Cleburne Times-Review, had the following paragraphs recently about the Corsicana High prospects this fall which will be inter-

"Paul Moore, scribe from Tiger Town, reports that 34 of the 35 prospective Corsicana stars for next fall made their grades.

burne, Waco and Temple favorites to battle it out for the district championship next season, the scribes seem to have forgotten all about Corsicana.

"The Tigers, however, are not to be showed said so consily.

"The Tigers, however, are not to be shoved aside so easily. As long as Johnnie Pierce is there and keeps the present spirit flowing with his charges, Corsicana is going to be tough to take.

"Corsicana will be back next fall with a team just about as strong as last season. Cleburne and Waco will be improved. Temple and Hillsboro will be weaker. Corsicana has an even chance of repeating as the district championship outfit." oionship outfit."

KERENS, Junt 15.—(Spl.)—Joe Sheppard was elected president of the Kerens Progress Club at a meeting held here recently of business, and professional men and farmers to discuss ways and means of getting projects started in this community under the new PWA set-up.

Art Cclung, county commissioner, discussed the application blanks which he secured at a meeting in Corsicana early in the secured at a meeting in Corsicana early in the

Providence Friday
Following is the program of the workers meeting of the Navarro County Baptist Association which will be held at the Providence Baptist church Friday, June 21:

9:30° a. m.—Song Service led by N. D. Johnson and devotional by J. F. Prince.

10 a. m.—What is the Unpardonable Sin—Matt. 12:31-35—Rev. J.

L. Shaddix and Rev. Joe E. Glen.

11 a. m.—Preaching — G. H. Vaughn.

12 M—Dinner.

1 p. m.—Dutles of Pastors to the Church and Church to the pastor—Charles Gibson, George Henry and others.

2 to 2:45 p. m.—Why Do Bantists

pete in the twenty-ninth annual championship tournament of the Texas Amateur Golf Association which begins Wednesday on the Texas Amateur Golf Association which begins Wednesday on the Brook Hollow Country club, Dailas, The tourney will end Saturday. The event was originally scheduled to be held at Waco, but the Waco club was not prepared to offer the necessary facilities. There will be between 120 and 150 players. Rynolds Smith of Dailas is the defending champion. Included in the players prominently mentioned as favorities who competed in the recent Corsicana Smith, David (Spec) Goldman, 1935 Corsicana champion; Don Schumacher, low medal shooter; Jack Munger and others.

2 to 2:445 p. m.—Why Do Bantists

pastor—Charles Gibson, George
Henry and others.
2 to 2:45 p. m.—Why Do Baptists
Refuse Immersion from Other Denominations—J. F. Prince, J. H.
Vaughn.
2:45 to 3:30 p. m.—After a Man
Has Been Saved Can He Be Lost?
—Joe Glen and E. L. Jones.

Home run hitters Sunday included Stroner, Dallas; Holman, Tulsa; E. Mueller, Houston; Easterling, Oklahoma City; Keesey, Oklahoma City; York, Beaumont 2; Lieber, New York Giants, 2; Ott, New York Giants, J. Moore Philadelphia Phillies; Haslin, Philadelphia Phillies; Allen, Philadelphia Phillies; Parer Boston For Drane Youth
Thurmon Claude Nevill, aged
11 years, son of Mr. and Mrs.
A. D. Nevill of the Drane community, died Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and the funeral was held Sunday afternoon in the Dresden cemetery.

Hillies; Allen, Phillies; Allen, Phillies; Allen, Phillies; Allen, Phillies; Allen, Phillies; Allen, Phillies; Berger, Boston Graves; Godman, Cincinnati; Lombardi, Cincinnati; Byrd, Cincinnati, Greenberg, Detroit; Johnson, Philadelphia Athletics; Gehringer, Detroit; Averill, Cleveland; Bolters, St. Louis Browns; Coleman, Cincinnati; Cincinnati; Cincinnati; Louis Browns; Coleman, Cincinnati; Cinc A. D. Nevill of the Drane community, died Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and the funeral was held Sunday afternoon in the Dresden cemetery.

Surviving are the parents, three brothers, Harmon, Edwin, and Daniel Nevill; four sisters, Martinia, Loys, Dorris and Dessie Gene Nevill, all of the Drane community.

Lombardi, Cincinnati; Byrd, Clincinnati; Greenberg, Detroit; Johnson, Phiadelphia Athletics; Gehringer, Detroit; Averill, Cleveland; Solters, St. Louis Browns; Coleman, St. Louis Browns; Bean, Washington; Reynolds, Boston Red Sox; Martin, Gladewater; Powers, Palestine.

Kerens Vocational

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Texas League San Antonio at Dallas, two ames, night.

Beaumont at Fort Worth, night.

Houston at Tulsa, night.

Galveston at Oklahoma City,

American League.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland. National League.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston, two games
Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York. West Dixie League.

Jacksonville at Gladewater.

Palestine at Tyler. Henderson at Longview.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Texas League,
Dallas 0-4, San Antonio 7-0.
Houston 4-0, Tulsa 3-0 (second innings, tie).
Beaumont 4-1, Fort Worth 1-4.
Oklahoma City 10-3, Galveston

American League, Cleveland 4-9, Boston 0-3, Detroit 13, Philadelpiha 3, Washington 17-9, St. Louis 8-10, New York at Chicago, rain.

National League Cincinnati 7-4, Boston 6-7. Chicago 6, Braklyn 2. New York 7, St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 4.

American Association.
Columbus 7-6, Toledo 2-4.
Milwaukee 10-5, Kansas City 8-1
Indianapolis 9, Louisville 4.
St. Paul at Minneapolis, rain.

International League International League.
Newark 9-2. Rochester 5-5.
Montreal 24-10, Albany 5-2.
Syracuse 14-3, Toronto 8-7.
Baltimore 11-1. Buffalo 10-3.
East Dixle League.
El Dorado 3-4, Helena 2-3.
Pine Bluff 7-8, Clarksdale 6-4.
Jackson 4-2, Greenwood 3-4.
(first game, 11 innings).

West Dixie League.
Tyler 5-0. Palestine 4-2.
Jacksonville 11-3. Gladewater Henderson 7-2, Longview 3-0.

STANDINGS. Texas League. Team— W. L. Pct.
Galveston 40 25 .615
Tulsa 33 25 .569
Houston 32 22 Houston 33 28 541
Beaumont 32 29 532
Oklahoma City 34 33 507
San Antonio 27 30 474
Fort Worth 28 37 431
Dallas 20 41 328

pionship outfit."

Stricklin is about right in his deductions and statements. The Bengals will have considerable to say about where the 1935 flag goes—and incidentally the Tigers will be after their sixth straight pennant.

Home run hitters Saturday in-Home run hitters Saturda 

Team— W. L. Pct.
Longview ... 34 18 .654
Palestine ... 31 22 .585
Tyler ... 30 22 .577
Jacksonville ... 29 25 .537 

American League.

Detroit 10-11, Philadelphia 1-3. New York 5, Chicago 3. Cleveland 9, Boston 7. Washington 11, St. Louis 3.

Cincinnati at Boston, rain. American Association

American Association
Columbus 6, Toledo 3.
Indianapolis 8, Louisville 7.
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 4.
Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 1.

Southern Association,
Atlanta 3, Little Rock 1.
New Orleans 7, Chattanooga 4.
Nashville 6-2, Birmingham 3-9,
Memphis 7-4, Knoxville 5-4
2nd called 7th, tie, to catch train)

East Dixie League. Clarksdale 2, Greenville 0. Others postponed, rain.

Baltimore 9, Buffalo 5, Newark 3, Rochester 0, Montreal 12, Albany 0, Toronto 3, Syracuse 0,

# Twelve Dead As Result SATURDAY MORNING; BURIAL ON SUNDAY Central Texas District

AUSTIN, June 15.—(A)—Storming flood waters today had claimed twelve lives in central and southwest Texas and continued on a steady rise as cloudbursts sent the torrents on a destructive rampage.

In the midst of the flood reports came word of a new threat—twisters. Roaring wind dipped into a small, farming community near Kaufman, splintered a farm house and killed Elmer Burns, 48.

Three other occupants of the house escaped to twister by reaching a storm cellar before it struck.

Scores were missing and damage was mounting into millions of dollars as wild streams surged over central and southwest Texas. Five were dead at Del Rio, four at Italy, two at

Kenedy and one at Victoria. Searchers in the Italy section looked for the bodies of two more persons believed washed away.

on Austin, the state capital.

An eight-inch cloudburst inundated the Hillsboro section, and the Hillsboro section, and the man was still falling in sheets.

The Rio Grande stood at 19 feet. rain was still falling in sheets today. The cloudburst, which occurred between 8:30 and midnight last night, resulted in the heaviest rainfall in the 35 years Hillsboro has had a weather

bureau. Katy Track Washed Out.

Some 800 yards of track of the Fort Worth branch of the Katy A concrete highway bridge on highway 81 at the lake was also washed out. Damage to roads and crops was great.

Colorado river had been swept away. Engineers believed the rampaging waters were crumbling the large foot structure opposite to May 20 1,275 foot structure erected in He had to make three trips last

paging waters were crumbling the
1,275 foot structure erected in
1,215 at a cost of \$800,000. They
were not sure of its condition,
however, for about 10 feet of
water poured over it.

A bridge over the river at
Montopolis, four miles below Austin on the Bastrop highway, was
swept away as the water spread
over a wide area in valleys adjacent, inundating a large nursery and many acres of farms.
The river stood at 38.3 feet
here at 9 a. m., and was still rising after having surged up six
feet in three hours. The water
was even with the Congress Avenue bridge, and stood several
feet over highway 2, the road to
San Antonio, in some places,
making that busy thoroughfare
impassable.

High Stage Predicted.
A. R. W. Stoesen, weather observer here, forecast the river
would rise to 40 to 45 feet as he
received reports from Mud, a
river station half way between

The three said today they were
non bridge, and stood several
after over highway 2, the road to
server here, forecast the river
would rise to 40 to 45 feet as he
received reports from Mud, a
river station half way between

lies, 2; Holbrook, washington, 7, Foxx, Philadelphia Athletics; Berger, Cleveland; Hale, Cleveland; Greenberg, Detroit; Gehringer, Detroit; Rothrock, St. Louis Cardinals; O'Dea, Chicago Cubs; Suhr, Pittsburgh; J. Collins, St. Louis Cardinals.

Tom Pyle, veteran Tyler outfleder, is setting the hitting pace in the West Dixle League with a mark of .378.

American League.

Team— W. L. Pct.

New York ... 34 19 .642
Chicago ... 27 1 .563
Chicago ... 27 21 .563
Chicago ... 27 22 .568
Cleveland ... 28 23 .554
Boston ... 26 27 .491
Post of the washington ... 25 28 .472
Philadelphia ... 21 29 .420
St. Louis ... 15 35 .300
West Dixle League

West Dixle League
Would Tise received reports from Mud, a river station half way between here and Marble Falls, that the stream stood at 56 feet there at 8 a. m. Mud recorded 2.34 inches rain in 24 hours. Only about an inch fell here

Five hundred feet of Texas and Pacific Railroad track were washed out near Lawrence, in the vicinity of Terreil, and a section of the track on Brushy creek

of the track on Brushy creek was threatened. Four inches of rain fell in a few hours, and the

in Ellis county were washed away after what F. R. Goodwin, Milford market owner, estimated was a 12-inch rain. A family named Dedford were forced to take refuge in the upper portion of their house. They were rescued this morning as the waters receded slightly.

Goodwin said the water was the highest in 50 years.

Thirty Families Forced to Flee Thirty families were forced to flee their homes at Marble Falls as damage estimated by Mayor way and two railroad bridges at

as damage estimated by Mayor way and two railroad bridges at C. M. Marrs at \$100,000 was done. Telegraph lines were out, highway bridge washed away sons living along the river between and the power plant damaged to the extent of \$6,000 or \$7,000 the extent of \$6,000 or \$7,000 the conditions around.

levard and the McKinney under-pass approach were impassable.

An ambulance surgeon and driv-er carried Mrs. Elizabeth Clopp, 80, who was seriously ill, half a block through water three feet deep as the flood poured into her

Rain Continues at San Antonio.
The Guadalupe river stood at
27.3 feet at Gonzales, and was ris-Western League.
Des Moines 6, Cedar Rapids 5, St. Joseph 30, Rock Island 2.

Pacific Coast League.
Portland 5, Hollywood 0.
Sacramento 2, Los Angeles 0.
San Francisco 7, Oakland 4.
Missions 8, Seattle 6.

Western Association.
Springfield 7-12, Bartlesville 7-3.
Other games postponed, rain.

Injured In Fall.

Miss Late Home, broke two bones in her right leg and dislocated her right ankle when she fell on the sidewalk in the downtown section of the city Saturday afternoon. The bones were set in a local doctor's office, and she was taken to the Home a short time later.

The Guadalupe river stood at 27.3 feet at Gonzales, and was rising a tenth of a foot an hour. New Braunfels, above Gonzales, reported the river stood at 41 feet there. A crest of 35 feet was expected here tomorrow, which would inundate the power house and block Highways 3 and 29.
Sherman reported five inches of rain 24 hours.

Two Katy passenger trains were detoured from Hillsboro through Corsicana for Dallas because of a washout north of Hillsboro. Southern Pacific officials said they had a train halted at Boyce in Ellis county because of high water, and Fort Worth & Denver officials declared they had a train stopped at Bardwell, also in Ellis county.

McKinney reported 3.70 inches of rain, which caused heavy damage to crops and much soil erosion, County Agent Jack McCullough said.

Trein Service Paralyzed.

Thurmon Claude Nevill, age 11, years, died at the family home near Drane at 9 oclock Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Tabernacle at Dresden. Burial will be in the

Dresden. Burial will be in the Dresden cemetery.
Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nevill; thrubrothers, Harmon, Edwin all Daniel Nevill; four sisters, Marthia, Loys, Dorris and Dessie Gene Nevill, all of the Drans community. community. Funeral services will be directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

Clovis Stover and

Miss Louise Rich

Married Recently Clovis Stover and Miss Louise Rich were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cic-ero Rich, on June 1, at Barry Mr. and Mrs. Stover are making home in the Black Hills

their home in the community.

Mrs. Stover graduated from the high school of Emhouse this spring.

She was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts at a miscellaneous shower given by miscellaneous shower given by
Mrs. Ernest Cook at her home
prior to the wedding.
Mr. Stover is a brother of Mrs.
C. C. Turner of this city.

Neal Stover and Miss Massengale

Married Sunday Orpus Christi highway and raiload tracks were open again, but
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Three Rescued From
Flooded Rio Grande

EAGLE PASS, June 15.—(P)—
W. B. Stroman, an oll driller, rowaid a small canvas boat 200 yards
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ast night and rescued three Amer-

> Magnolia Contest Postponed Sunday Will Play Humble

The scheduled baseball game here Sunday afternoon between the Corsicana Magnolia Refiners and the Dallas Magnolia crew was postponed due to high water on Highway 75 north of Corsicana, the Dallas contingent fearing to come to Corsicana as they might be forced to return via Athens, Terrell and other points.

The local team will go to Over ton next Sunday afternoon to meet the Humble Oilers in a return tilt for a recent contest staged here.

Cream Supper Everyone is invited to an ite cream supper on the church law at Jester, June 21. Benefit churc

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WHERE THE FARMER MEETS HIS FRIENDS

CHILD MISSING SINCE JUNE 6TH WAS BELIEVED HAVE BEEN KIDNAPED

NEW YORK, June 15.—(P)— The body of little Jackie Kaul, 5. was recovered from the East River today, ending a frantic search which began 2-2 6 when the boy disappeared from a playground in fashionable Sutton
Place on Manhattan's East Side.
The body was identified by the
missing boy's father, John Kaul.
The body, taken from East
River in the Bronx, ten miles

police search that has progressed been kidnaped. The body on two theories since the child's ten miles from where seized by a woman of frustrated maternal instincts.

maternal instincts.

The body was discovered today by Salvatore Lia, fishing at the foot of Tiffany street. He summoned a policeman, who, waiting until the current had carried the body to within wading distance, brought it ashore.

The lad was last seen on a playground near his home playing with a ball found today in ing with a ball found today in the pocket of his blouse. His mother feared from the start that

he had been drowned, and police and volunteer searchers dragged the river, using grappling hooks under the piers southward from Sutton Place. The point of re-covery was north of the neigh-borhood where he was last seen. covery was north of the neigh-borhood where he was last seen.

Assistant Medical Examiner Dr.
Louis Lefkowitz said apparently campaign:

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tify it.
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A cursory examination by an assistant medical examiner showed death was by drowning.

Aided by several policemen, the haggard father who had waited nervously for the boy's body to be viewed, walked into the room, glanced at his son, and moaned:

"Oh, Jackie."

Kaul slumped to the floor and was half dragged, half carried to an ante room where he was given medical aid.

Jagkie's brother, George, made

Jackie's brother, George, made the official identification and then broke down and wept.

SHEPPARD IS NAMED PRESIDENT KERENS PROGRESS CLUB

meeting in Corsicana early in the week. Montfort and Bazette will be asked to co-operate with Kerens in the various projects and plans are being made to have rep-resentatives from those communi-ties at the next meeting of the club.

Workers Meeting of Baptist Association

Vaughn.
2:45 to 3.30 p. m.—After a Man
Has Been Saved Can He Be Lost?
—Joe Glen and E. L. Jones.
3:30 to 4.30 p. m.—What Were
the Keys That Jesus Said I Will Give Unto Thee the Keys of the Kingdom of Heaven. Matt. 16.19.— Rev. Hubert McKissack, George Henry and Others.

Funeral Sunday

community.

The funeral services were directed by the Sutherland-McCamon Funeral Home.

East river Saturday, It was believed by police that he might have been kidnaped. The body was found ten miles from where he disappeared while playing near the

pects this fall which will be inter-esting to local grid enthusiasts, es-pecially in view of the fact that the majority of the writers in this district have been touting Waco,

"In the hullaboo of making Cle-

Outstanding golfers will compete in the twenty-ninth annual championship tournament of the

Home run hitters Sunday in-

Agriculture Teacher Goes Grand Prairie

National League, Chicago 9, Brooklyn 5 New York 7, St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5.

West Dixie League.
All games postponed, rain.

International League.

Western League.
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The entire family of A. J.

Mitchell, farmer residing near
Italy, was drowned. Mitchell, his
wife and two children were swept
away by Hog creek's rampant
waters.

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over its banks after an eight-inch cloudburst and bore down at Laredo, and was rising rapidiy.
At Karnes City, the San Antonio
river had fallen about a foot in eight hours. The San Antonio-to-Corpus Christi highway and rail-road tracks were open again, but the weather was still threatening. Many families were moved to higher ground.

Three Rescued From

and crops was great.

Austin was without both lights and city water, as both the power and city pumping plants were flooded.

Austin was without both lights and canvas boat 200 yards into the flooded Rio Grande here last night and rescued three American men clinging to the remaints and rescued three American men clinging to the remaints. of the superstructure of of a rude raft on a submerged island

attracted the attention of a pump caretaker, woh notified officers and Stroman.

The three said today they were going to get passports to Mexico. Floods Rolling Down

South Texas Rivers SAN ANTONIO, June 15.—(P)—
Floods which claimed at least eight lives rolled down the valleys of half a dozen southern Texas rivers today, leaving thousands

and the power plant damaged to the extent of \$6,000 or \$7,000
River bottom dwellers around Dallas were warned to move to higher ground as the Trinity river left its banks, on a quick rise which the weather bureau estimated would send it up to 40 feet by Sunday. Four inches of rain had fallen in Dallas in 24 hours, and more rain was forecast.

Traffic in many parts of the city was tied up. Industrial Boulevard and the McKinney underpass approach were impassable.

An ambulance surgeon and driver carried Mrs. Elizabeth Clops

The Rio Grande rose rapidly at Laredo and Eagle Pass, the Friolett is banks at Three Rivers and the Guadalupe played havoc with

Rites For Infant Were Held Sunday Funeral rites for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Steele of Streetman who died at the P. and S. hospital Saturday were held Sunday afternoon at 2

the Guadalupe played havoc with highway at Kerrville and between

there and San Antonio.

o'clock at Midway where burial was made.
Surviving are the parents and three brothers and sisters.
Sutherland-McCamomn Funeral

When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardul if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning

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